# Guests in Panic During Fire in Hotel St. Mark

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# DASHES FOR

Women Faint When Sheriff Los Angeles Real Estate 'Masher' Lights the Gasoline Opens Fire in the Ferry Building

San Quentin, Tries to Make His Escape

AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. -Slipping the handcuffs which bound him to Sheriff Roundtree of Santa Cruz, Hubert Montego, a prisoner sentenced to two years in San Quentin for burglary, made a dash for liberty in the nave fore 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Eurprise, drew his revolver and of the Oakland Real Estate Associafired at the fleeing man. The tion, the members of which acted as bullet pierced Montego's left official hosts of the day. A reception arm and struck W. Hartman, a the southern party at the Key Route tody for intoxication and other minor waiter on the steamship Yale, veyed the guests in automobiles to the veyed the guests in automobiles to the taken aboard on Hill street, and a mowho was standing near by. The Capwell roof garden, where H. C. Capwell roof garden, where H. C. Capwell welcomed them in a brief adthrown into a panic, woman fainted and men shouted for powithin a moment several patrolmen were on the scene! and headed off Montego, who the interest and admiration of the the car. The "masher" promptly lit a was captured before he had men to whom such structures mean match and an explosion followed. gone many paces.

Roundtree was at the Sausalito ferry ticket office buying tickets for himself and prisoner when the man in some way succeeded in freeing himself from the handcuffs. The prisoner formerly lived in Richmond.

Both Montego and Hartman were treated at the Harbor Hos- McCarthy undertaking parlors in this city National and American League pital for their wounds. Later for the past 30 years and had been a resl the trip to San Quentin was He was a native of Canada, 50 years

Webb Said to Have

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28. — Eddie I wholly Wolfe of San Francisco, who was chair- general

**Board Praises Growth of** Cakland

Hubert Montego, on Way to Taken on Tour of New Retail One Fatally Burned and Three District and Residence Section

> It was Oakland's turn today to entertain the half hundred visiting members of the Les Angeles Realty Board, who came to the bay yesterday on the steamer Yale to show their good feeling for fellow brokers and other residents of this region.

After viewing the exposition site and other projects of interest to them across the bay, the delegation was ready for new sights today, and in of the ferry building shortly be- Oakland they found much that impressed them.

Roundtree, recovering from the bay by Secretary C. Fred Burks committee of local realty brokers met dress.

ATTRACT INTEREST. The completed buildings and those

district, the towering new city hall diately arose from the open intake and and the new Hotel Oakland attracted spread through the covered interior of

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# James L. McCarthy

had been connected with the James L

# BYSTANDER SOUTHRONS PRISONER GUESTS FLEE IN PANIC AS FLAMES LEAP INTO HOTEL ST. MARK WINDOWS



#### Dies in Oakland Home Players Chosen for James L. McCarthy died last evening at his home, 898 Lakeshore avenue. He

of age, and is survived by a widow.

the telegram, that he will be guided

# Championship Games

match and an explosion followed

Dan Kelly, the fatally injured prisoner

Series to Begin in New York October 8.

Tank of Patrol and Ignites

Inmates

Others, Including Officer,

Set Afire

with a match the fumes of gasoline ris

policeman, Louis Canto.

the street, but he was stopped by

Police Sebastian for negligence.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Twenty-three players, representing the New York Na-tional League team, and twenty-two of ... Roston American League club, will hattle for the world's championship, which begins in New York City on Octo-Ruled Adverse to Taft ber 8. The eligible players as announced by the National Baseball Commission SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28—James man of the rump convention of Taftites Cremin, statistician for Secretary of after the bolt of last Wednesday evening, State Jordan, is quoted as authority for the statement that Attorney General Webb has reached the conclusion that its of presidential electors on the ballot

nere today, are as follows:

New York National League—Ames Booker, Burns, Crandall, Doyle, Devore Fletcher, Grob, Hartley, Herzog, Mc-Graw, Marquard, Mathewson, McCor-mick, Merkic, Meyers, Murray, Robinson, Shafer, Snodgrass, Tesreau, Wilson and Wiltze.

Boston Americans - Ball. Bradley, Cady, Collins, Carrigan, Engel, Gardner, Hall, Henricksen, Hooper, Krug, ewis, Nunamaker, O'Brien, Pape, Stahl, peaker, Thomas, Wagner, Wood and

### Hot Baths Sure Cure for D. T.'s and Its Illusions

the Toft electors in California cannot be as the Republican presidential electors placed on the ballot, and that the Roose-

veit electors are entitled to the designation. Republican.

--- A positive cure has been discovered for delirium tremens—hot baths, said Dr. Bruce Smith, superintendent of hospitals for Ontario, in an address before the American Baspital Acro mit in taking. He said the method is to place the victim in the bath and keep him there until

### SUNDAY TRIBUNE WILL BE NEWSY

There will be a host of features again tomorrow in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The Knave has much up its sleeve and will disgorge inside information on political, business and social subjects. Surotto will write up the society and what the busy members are doing. Sport experts will devote their energies and ability drawing word pictures of events in the sporting world. Oakland's growth, as exemplified in real estate deals, will be well told. From Lillian Russell there will he an illustrated page devoted to woman and her search for beauty. The latest fashions, local dramatics, cable and telegraph news, literary features and the happenings of Oakland and environs will be well taken care of.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER CIRCULA-TION THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

#### French Dreadnought Paris Is Launched

Policy of Upbuilding Navy Calls for Popular Demonstration.

TOULON, France, Sept 28-The new rench dreadnaught Paris was launched here today. The event was made the oc casion of a great popular demonstration of approval of the policy of re-invigora-ation of the French navy, introduced by Theophile Del Casse. The minister of marine himself presided at the ceremony, which was attended by the municipal councilors of Paris who, on behalf of the capital, presented a magnificent service of silver plate to the vessel. The Paris is the most formidable ship in the French navy, her armament consisting of twelve 12-inch guns and of small

#### Hurt While Shielding Her Babe From Harm

chiciding her infant from injury when a street car collided with a wagon in

lision occurred at Tenth street and broken arm and numerous bruises and attended by a physician. Police were burned to death early today from contact with the payement. The Officer Schwind arrested Motorman I when a lamp which had been burnchild escaped injury. Hugh Downey Kelicver and Conductor H L, Schinkel ing beside their bed all night, exof 1224 Railroad avenue was driving and charged them with battery. They ploded and sprinkled them with burna light bakery wagon when the colwere released on bail. ing oil. Edward Rose, the husband,

# Italian Volcano Is Again in Eruption structure and lurmisnings will not exceed \$5000 was the state-

sand are being ejected from nine from craters and dust is falling in quanti- cent.

MESSINA, Italy, Sept. 28.—The ties over the surrounding country and volcano Stromboli again is in crup-cutlying islands. Vineyards and tion Cinders, ashes and incandescent The spectacle of the volcano at night passing steamers is magnifi-

#### Comiskey Wins Toss Lodgeman Charged For Choice of Park

Championship Series to Be Played Oct. 8.

CHICAGO, Sept 28 -Charles A Comskev, president of the Chicago Ameriof the Chicago Nationals, met today and of the Chicago Nationals, met tonay and branch of the Ancient Order of United arranged to play the opening game of Workmen, J. Irving Davis, grand rethe city championahly series, Tuesday, corder of the lodge and well known in October 8. Comiskey, having won the fraternal circles throughout New Engtoss, chose to play the first game of the land, was arrested here last night series at his South Side park. Cames. Robert C. Pacheller, grand mister and the corder, stated that it was expensed to the order, would continue business.

Opening Game of the Chicago Grand Recorder of Rhode Island Workmen Is Under Cloud.

PROVIDENCE, R 1, Sept 28,-Charged with embezzling \$36,000 from cans, and Charles W. Murphy, president the Grand Lodge of the Rhode island branch of the Ancient Order of United

West Side parks until one team has won procted the order would continue busi-

### Lamp Explodes; Mother And Babe Burn to Death

which she was riding. Mrs. A. Mc. Railroad avenue. The injured was LOS ANGELUS, Sopt. 29. Mrs. managed to save an elder child and Mickel. 380 Lily avenue, sustained a man was taken to the Downey home. Edward Rose and a baby daughter himself. The house was destroyed.

WHEN FIGURED OUT

**Blaze Starts in Twelfth-Street** Paint Shop, Destroying Structure

#### Clad in Nightgowns, Men and **Women in Threatened Hos**telry Run Into Street

TIRE which started from the spontaneous combustion of oils in a paint shop in a two-story frame building adjoining the Hotal St. Mark sent nearly 130 ignests scurrying through choked corridors and down narrow stairways attired only in scanty garments about midnight last night. The fire, which was controled with difficulty, was one of the most spectacular that has occurred in Oakland. Damage is estimated at about \$35,-000, a large portion of which was covered by insurance.

Panic-stricken guests of the Hotel St. Mark in Twelfth street and of the Hotel St. George in Thirteenth street rushed from their rooms, in many cases in night attire, with hastily gathered valuables in their hands. Women, excited to hysteria, were led from the buildings by firemen and by their relatives. The work of the fire department, and the presence of mind of those in charge saved any of the guests from suffering injury other than that from the shock and exposure.

#### GARMENTS PROVIDED.

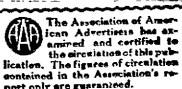
Garments were quickly provided for the fugitives, and medical assistance given the women suffering from panic by Dr. J. H. Cohn, Dr. H. P. Travers and Dr. C. T. Devine, who were guests at the St. Mark.

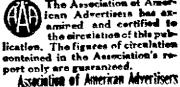
That the damage to the hotel structure and furnishings will ment of M. E. Mark, owner and manager of the hostelry, this morning.

"The fire affected about twenty of the 250 rooms in the hotel," said Mark. "The apartments damaged are on the second, third and fourth floors on the east side. Most of the harm With \$36,000 Thett was done by water, which stood in node for a time on the conin pools for a time on the concrete floors. The tinting on the walls, the wooden trimmings, furniture and carpets were dam-

aged. "There has been no interruption of business, as 230 rooms were left available for occupancy. Many guests on the west side of the building slept throughout the fire.'

Therefore is the strike care interfree with, as the hose lines were carried across Broadway Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, thus blockading (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2)





No. 2340 Whitehalf Blog. II. T. Sity

#### St. Mark Threatened When Blaze Starts in Adjoining Building

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crowds abandoned for an hour the the hotel lubby this morning. The chances of getting home and assemtop floor of the hotel is devoted to chances of getting home and assemt top floor of the hotel is devoted to bied in the streets to watch the fight large sample rooms for the use of between the firemen and the flames.

Little damage was done the Hotel and this contained many thousand St. George, but about 20 rooms of the little damage was done the lotel and this contained many thousand this tell St. Mark were attacked by the liam Jackson, a shoe man, had a large flames sweeping up the east wall of sample stock, and while garbed in the cast wing of the olg hostelry, and but scanty attire, he attempted to

the east wing of the olg hostelry, and but scanty attire, he attempted to the guests were driven by the heat, drag several huge trunks down the flames and smoke to seek refuge in narrow stairways, the corridors and make their way down the stairways to the street, and ideal bake-oven square on the north side of Twelfth street, between Franklin and Webster. A two-story frame structure, owned by the Marks estate and convield by half a dozen small stores.

A Bennett, a jewelry salesman, had ture, owned by the Marks estate and occupied by haif a dozen small stores, by the E. H. Farhner paint shop and the Broadwater & Co. printing shop, is flanked on one side by the eight-story concrete Hotel St. Mark and on the other side by the Florence block, a three-story and basement brick structure. At the back of the frame building is the rear of the Hotel St. George, another brick structure of about six stories in height.

#### PIT OF FLAMES.

The fire started in the Farhner sign painting shop, 382 Twelfth street, closely adjoining the east wing of the Hotel St. Mark. The flames attacked

closure resolved tiself into a pit of flames lashing against the brick and concrete walls of the surrounding structures. The firemen were given an opportunity to confine themselves in a large measure to the one build-ing, only taking precautions of the most necessary nature against the brick and concrete structures being

rivolved.

Five fire companies were brought into service, besides No. 12 engine, the high pressure auxiliary system company. Chief N. A. Ball directed the work of fighting the fire and the streams of water from the high pressure system were shot through the fire and the streams of water than the system were shot through the forms the forms the firms and to a significant the firms and the significant than the firms and the significant than the sig

#### DISCOVERED AT 11:30.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 last night, when the flames were eating their way through the shingle roof of the Farhner paint shop.

It is believed that spontaneous com-

true believed that spontaneous com-bustion of oils in the paint shop may have started the fire or that it might have started from the clothing and tailoring shop beneath the paint and nave started from the clothing and tailoring shop beneath the paint com-pany's place. A third theory that was advanced to account for the blaze was that a lighted cigar stump might have been thrown from one of the east windows of the hotel to the shingle room of the frame structure. When the finenes arrived the flames had advanced too far for the men to determine the origin of the blaze. They devoted all their energies to fighting the sea of flames and fire in the wallad-in square.

#### WARNS HOTEL GUESTS.

T. C. Hopkins, one of the assistant managers of the St. Mark, was notified of the fire and immediately de-cided to warn his guests. The hotel building is of absolute fire-proof con-struction, but Hopkins took no

Heroic work was performed under nis orders by the girl telephone ex-change operator on the hotel switch-board. Whi'e the flames were beating progress and that they should dress and be in readiness to leave the hotel.

In the last elevator party was Lottic Collins, an English actress, and between the fifth and sixth floors the engs stopped and would not budge, despite the heroic efforts of Elevator Operator Eddie Stump. With the Operator Eddie Stump. With the smoke almost choking all of the occupants, firemen had to chop out the top of the wire cage and release the imprisoned men and women.

#### SCENE OF DISORDER.

A scene of some disorder followed the slarm Guests in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth stories on the east side of the hotel were apprised of their danger by the ring telephone bells and by glare of light as the flames flared up The glass of windows cracked broke away and the wooden casings smoked and caught fire, tiny curls of here today to the hold-up of James flams etching the window frames in Purinten at Plainfield, August 5, and was

way in scant deshabilie into the hall heard the sentence imposed on his partner ways and through the acrid and and asked the court to appoint a lawyor blinding smoke in the corridors. Those to defend him. He will be tried next who were first forced from their Monday. who were first forced from their rooms were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crew, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ough, Miss Lotta Collins, the English actress; Miss H. HAT IN WIND Whitney, Al Barnart, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, F. M. Anderson, Miss J. Devine and J. R. Liddy.

The first guests were taken down in elevators, but after a few had been carried down Hopkins ordered that carried down cropkins ordered that they be stopped, as there was danger of the electric system being put out of order and the trapping of guests between floors in the steel cages.

to prouse the amusement of those con-

HOTEL ST. MARK

OPEN FOR

BUSINESS

200 Rooms available to accommodate the

**13TH and Franklin Streets**, Oakland.

the entire downtown service. Theater | cerned were the subject of gossip in

JEWEIRY DAMAGED.

A. Bennett, a jewelry salesman, had a stock of \$10,000, much of which was badly damaged by the fire.

Prominent guests who made their way with difficulty down the smoke-filled stairways were: Miss Julia Herne and George H. Wright, of the "Bought and Paid For" company, now playing at the Macdonough Theater; Mr. and Mrs. F. Zobedic, Miss S. G. Floyd, Miss S. Wallis, Dr. J. H. Cohn, Miss H. F. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Dr. C. T. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry and Dr. H. P. Travers.

Many of these left in their night garments and were assisted by other guests with wraps and overcoats until

Hotel St. Mark. The flames attacked the frame structure, and had the adjoining buildings been of wood, it would probably have spread, to become a conflagration menacing the heart of the business district.

As it was, the huge oven-like enclosure resolved itself into a pit of the business the broke and the business district.

As it was, the huge oven-like enclosure resolved itself into a pit of the business district. guests with wraps and overcoats until the fire was under control and it was

to the hotel proper, about \$500 personal loss in sample stocks, personal effects, etc., in the hotel; and the following estimated losses to tenants of the frame structure:

of the frame structure:

Damage to frame building, property of Marks estate, \$10,000.

Slight damage to Hotel St. George, probably not more than \$300.

Oakland clothing renovatory, 276

Twelfth street, \$1000.

New York Hat Works, 376½

Twelfth street, \$800.

California market, Phillips & Leisz, 238 Twelfth street, \$200

the work of fighting the fire and the streams of water from the high pressure system were shot through and over the frame structure and to a height of six stories on the adjoining the fire and the street, \$500 and over the frame structure and to a height of six stories on the adjoining \$3000.

Broadwater & Co., printers, same address, \$6000.

Fire companies 1, 2, 11, 5 and 9, and the high pressure auxiliary company, engine No. 12, responded to the call. Fire Chief N. A. Ball and George Mondereld exists.

#### Johnson to Invade Gov. Wilson's State

Progressive Candidate to Make but One Speech in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, Sept 28. - Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Progressive nomines for vice-president, announced today that instead of resting in New York until Tuesday, as he had planned, he will go over to New Jersey Monday night and deliver a worthy comments by all the visitors speech at Newark. This probably will be his only speech in Governor Wilson's state during the campaign.

#### LAWRENCE STRIKERS

warning them that a fire was in strike in the Lawrence textile mills the hill tracts, in which many costly of the day financially seemed ascalled Thursday as a protest against the and artistic homes have been erected sured. imprisonment of Etter and Glovannitti. the Industrial Workers of the World or-J. Clorem, a fireman living at 3021 the Industrial Workers of the World or-Brook street, was painfully burned ganizers was expected to be settled at a nbout the fage and hands and was mass meeting on Lawrence Commin this treated at the Receiving Hospital be-afternoon. The strike continued today, fore beeing taken to his home.

despite the vote of operatives at meetings last night to return to their machines. It was estimated that 8000 hands were idle. There was no trouble of any kind when the mill gates opened and the strikers did not post any pickets. Leaders of the organization claimed that the strike demonstration has been sufficient protest against the imprisonment of Et-tor and Glovannitti. Mill officials have expressed the inten-

#### 30-YEAR SENTENCE CHANGES HIS MIND

tion of opening on Monday morning as

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 28. - George Anderson, arrested at Plainfield last Saturday night, pleaded guilty in court here today to the hold-up of James fams etching the window frames in relief against the white concrete walls.

Guests in 12 of the rooms first attached by the firmes were driven out with the intention of entering a guilty way in scant deshabilie into the hall
way in scant deshabilie into the hall
learning of the window frames in relief against the window frames in relief against the white concrete in the miner of the same spirit nere. Can't amount of money that almost There is no difference in sentiment every person can spare the sum on a given 30 years in Folsom. Chas. Johnson, now—it is California above all other time like this; vet if everyone was to a beautiful and buy one tag today, we would have an enterprising city and our party has seen a great deal that is interesting year on a broader scale than every before possible.

### HAT IN WINDSTORM

# STREAM OF SILVER POURS IN ON THE TAG-DAY WORKERS HUNDREDS CONTRIBUTE TO TWO WORTHY OAKLAND CHARITIES



CAL EWING, BASEBALL MAGNATE, WAS ONE OF THE FIRST TO BE DECORATED TODAY WITH A TAG IN AID OF THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY AND PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL.

# ARE VISITORS HERE

Are Shown Sights of Oakland.

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land.

The Southrons were shown through those threading the hill sections were then traversed.

AT PIEDMONT PARK.

had come to bring a message of good will reach the proper destination and cheer and to cement relations of really accomplish a wonderful amount

cordial fellowship.

of good, we actually find our plan
"We of Los Angeles are proud of welcomed by the great majority of the our poosting spirit, he said, "which public, has brought such rich results, and we "A dime is such a really insignififind much of the same spirit here, cant amount of money that almost

MANY IN PARTY.

members of the Los Angeles Realty Board here today were: W. have so generously enlisted today in from the Astecs, for they used tweezers W. Mines, W. M. Garland, James R. our cause deserve the sympathy and of silver and kept the face clean by the H. Wagner, Charles G. Andrews, encouragement of the public. It is simpler and more effective process of pull-Gordon Badger, A. R. Carney, E. R. tured, refined girl to approach a petuated by ishi. Derive and J. R. Liddy.

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advantages accruing to the city with its completion were fully explained the visitors by Perry Brown of the Oakland city engineer's office.

McMann, president of the California State Realty Federation; Charles G. Andrews, president of the Los Angeles Real Estate Roard: Philip D. Wilson. secretary; Leslie E. Burka, secretary of the San Francisco Association, and local committee of arrange-

ments included Harry L. Holcomb, president of the Cakland Real Estate Association, William J. Laymance, A. is the last day of the hig Consolidation of J. Sayder, F. J. Woodward, Walter H. Sale of H. Morton Co., corner 14th Leimert and C. F. Burka

# Great Success Marks TO LECTURE ON Sale Conducted by

Bright and early this morning a Los Angeles Board Members hundred society women and several Peek-a-Boo Waist and Origin hundred school children stationed themselves at points throughout the city to gather silver in the cause of charity, this being the day fixed by the directors of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Providence Hospital Association as annual tag day.

upon the remarkable growth of Cak- prominent clubwomen, marshaled than women, are some of the points extheir forces early in the districts that plained in a lecture describing the new LAWRENCE STRIKERS

TO DECIDE ACTION TODAY

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 28.—The juestion of continuing or seitling the restain that develops and Adormment had been assigned to them, and by 10 special exhibit on 'Dress and Adormment which opens Sunday, September 29, in the agreed to furnish all the school books of the plan of silver had been assigned to them, and by 10 which opens Sunday, September 29, in the revolving room of the museum of the revolv and hissing against the walls of the hotel the girl remained heroically at her switchboard, ringing the numbers in 185 rooms occupied by guests and in 185 rooms occupied by guests and duestion of continuing or settling the ritt was greatly admired and so were increased in volume, until the success

#### WAY IS EFFECTIVE. Miss Matilda Brown, director-gen-

The Southfolds were shown through the new Hotel Oakland by Manager Victor Reiter and J. P. Edoff. The boulevards skirting Lake Merritt and "We realize that tag day is no boulevards skirting Lake Merritt and longer an original or novel method of soliciting alms, but no better way has ever been found for reaching the people and distributing the result so The visitors were entertained at widely and evenly that no one can uncheon at Piedmont Park, after an possibly be overburdened. There are inspection of the rare paintings in thousands of people in Oakland who the park art gallery. At the table really desire to aid such charities as felicitous addresses were made by the verpresent, only they are too ocvisiting and local brokers. The address of welcome was delivered by Owen E. Hotie of the Oakland Real and give us the aid we need. Protection who presided, and the response by Charles G. Andrews, president of the Los Angeles Realty where they are sure that the dimestand come to bring a message of good will reach the proper destination and

Wantiord, M. E. Miller, hole along Broadway.

The women expect to be particu-After luncheon the party resumed larly successful this evening when the its sightseeing tour, passing through Saturday hight rowds descend to the Piedmont and down Broadway.

The visitors are scheduled to leave late this afternoon on the steamer will be sold at many places. At the Harvard for the south.

Orpheum, between acts, the players Harvard for the south.

Orpheum, between acts, the players

During the passage across the bay
and ushers will sell tags to the audito San Francisco the project of Oakland's inner harbor and the apparent to be netted in this manner.

FIELD CAPTAINS.

Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. J. Y. Ecclesion, Mrs. Richard Hardin, Miss Mona Crellin, Miss Elvs McGraw, Mrs. Spencer Browne, Mrs. H. S. Kerkan, Miss Hallie Bakewell, Mrs. F. J. Henkenius, Mrs. H. Benner, Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, Mrs. F. F. Weston.

#### SAVE MONEY

On your Christmas presents. Monday and Broadway.

# ROUGE AND RATS

#### of Sense of Modesty to Be Discussed.

reason of the hobble skirt, corset and peek-a-boo waist, the origin of the sense ! A dozen field captains, representing of modesty, and why men are valuer

e for two months only.

The lecture and exhibit have been prepared especially to show that clothing and bodily ornament of today have their roots in the far dislant nest, and how the evolution of the fashions of Powell street and of the ruffles, rouge and rats of

CORSETS 4000 YEARS AGO. Safety pins were used by the Greeks six centuries before Christ, while corsets, though much decried in certain quarters as a deplorable modern innovation, were worn by the women of Crete 4000 years ago. On the other hand, among some tribes it is the men and not the women who reduce their waist measure hobble, or tube skirt, so much in evidence of late, also boasts of a modest antiquity, lve thousand years having elapsed since t was in vogue with the ladies of Egypt. Correctly tailored trousers, which the male sex deems a triumph in the matter of dress, were perfectly developed in ncient times, the soldiers of Cyrus the Great disporting them no less than the famous original suffragettes or fighting adies of Greece, the Amazons.

In the matter of shaving, the ancient

Aztecs of Mexico were in no way our inferiors. Barber shops were numerous in their cities and there the citizens went each day, for shaving was compulsory with all but the army, clergy and no-NO EASY TASK, with all but the army, clergy and no-bility. The razors used were of glass instead of stead of st It is simpler and more effective process of pull-

will be repeated for the accommodation of late comers. Visitors should take car line number 6 on Market or Hayes streets, which runs direct to the Museum.

#### YOUNG GIRL ADMITS MONEY ORDER THEFT

SAN FRANCISCO, Bept. 28 .- Loraine Sherman, a young girl accused of stealing a money order from the branch postoffice Emporium, today announced to Following are the captains who are United States District Attorney McNah in charge of the day and who are that she would plead guilty when her case United States District Attorney McNah Oskiand city engineer's office.

Prominent among those who partook of the hospitality of Oskiand Molle Conners and other directors: taken the money to buy clothes and other directors: taken the money to buy clothes and other directors.

#### MISS MARY BROWNE LOSES IN DOUBLES

ROSTON, Sept. 28—Miss Adelaide Browning of New York and Miss Edna Wilder of Plainfield N J., defeated Miss Mary Browns of Pasadena, Cal., the national chalrinan and Mrs. Robert Williams of Providence, R. L. in the finals in the doubles fourney at the Longwood chicket siub today. The scores were 3-8, 8-4.

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# TO START SCHOOL

Prisoners in Need of Education Block Acquired by City at Cost to Have Opportunity to of \$27,000; Geo. W. Study Books.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28 - Preparations are being made by Warden James Johnston of Folsom state prison to open a school within the penitentiary and to this end he is in conference with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. - The real Hyatt today at the prison. The warden will establish a graded school and all those prisoners who are in need of educaion will be taught.

The state superintendent of instruction has agreed to furnish all the school books possible for the purpose. The plan of the warden is to accomplish the reform it to make of it a part of its park sys-

# Sunday and holiday afternoon as long as the collection remains on view, which will be for two months only. RETURNS HOME

Confident Revolutionists Are "On Run" and Troubles of Country Over.

BANTA BARBARA, Sept 20 - With members of his family who have been here with him for the past ten months, Alberto Madero, uncle of President Madero of Mexico, left here today for the City of Mexico. He said he had received assurances from President Madero that revolutionary troubles were about over and that it was safe to return home. "The rebels have exhausted all their resources," said Mr. Madero, "and they are on the run."

# STOCKTON FIREBUG

up the side of the porch. Powell's motive for the crime is unknown, but the Schiltter family, with whom he boarded, suspect that he is insane from drink. He admits drinking heavily.

According to the story told by W. H. Schlittler, a minor son of Fred Schlittler and a cripple, he witnessed the attempt to burn the house. He declared that he was afraid to interfere, as Powell was arraid and would not be trifled with.

Thompson, San Francisco.

# PARK LAND SOLD THROUGH BROKER

Austin, Agent.

Through the agency of John L. Austin of the office of George W. Austin, there has just been effected the sale to the city of Oakland of the block of land bounded by Union, Peralta, Thirtieth and Thirty-second streets, to be used for park purposes. The seller is Charles F. Reindollar, of San Francisco, and the price was \$27,000. This was the owner's price, and is considered reasonable. George Austin waived opportunity to buy the block as a speculation for subdivision sale, in order that the city might secure

#### WISHES WIFE'S FALSE TEETH BURIED WITH HIM

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. - "Reward-All boys under age away from home without fathers' and mothers' consent should either return or write, giving full address and get such consent. Reward: 'Honor they father and they mother that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord, they God, giveth thee.'" Russell Wyttenbach of Evansville, Initussel wyttenbach of Hvansville, indiana, ordered the above unusual advertisement insorted in the St. Louis newspapers today in the hope of attracting the attention of his missing son, Norwood Wyttenbach. In a letter he says his object is to get his son's address.

"The Bible teaches us." he writes, "not to do anything through a selfish motific, and a great the says has son." tice, so in order to reach my son I must be willing to help others find theirs. If you can help a distressed father to find his son the Lord will bless you for your kindness."

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS

.St. Mark.-B. H. Maxwell, Los Angeles; N. O, Potter, Baltimore; George Robertson, Lox Angeles; S. Yellenan, Los Angeles; Mrs. B. S. Hour, New Orleans, J. G. Beach, Milwanket C. E. Brown, city; W. C. Cardibal, San Francisco, D. Davis, New York; Mrs. M. Phillips, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Grimes, Los Angeles; D. CONFESSES CRIME

CONFESSES CRIME

STOCKTON. Sept. 28.—R. Powell, a local painter, is in jail on the charge of arson, having confessed to an attempt to burn the home of Fred Schlittler of this city at a late hour Thursday night. The destruction of the house was prevented by the timely arrival of a traction care, who in passing saw stames licking up the side of the porch. Powell's motive is a state of the porch. Powell's motive is care. Mrs. J. Gtimes, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Gtimes, Los Angeles; Dr. Wallen, Stan Francisco; E. W. Amer. Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Gtimes, Los Angeles; Dr. W. Kaplacesky, Santa Cruz; Dr. William C. Mabry. And wite, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Gtimes, Los Angeles; Dr. W. Los Angeles; Mrs. J. Gtimes, Los Angeles; Dr. W. H. R. Hoftman, Stan fend, C. M. W. L. C. M. H. R. Hoftman, Stan fend, C. M. G. Metch, Vancouver; G. B. Morvits, Vancouver; J. J. Baldwin, San Jose; J. W. Kantman, New York; H. B. Kilias, Denvering the side of the porch. Powell's motive in the stamp of the side of the porch. Powell's motive in the state of the porch. Powell's motive in the stamp of the side of the porch. Powell's motive in the state of the

# TALK WITH TYNDALL

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# BABY'S PHOTO

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meda county classified advis than any two other papers combined

# HEAVY SENTENCES CONSPIRATORS

#### Scores of Koreans Are Sent to Prison for Attempt to Take Life.

tences were imposed today on many of the 123 Korean prisoners charged with conspiring against the life of Governor General Count Terauchi

Baron Yuar Chi Ho, formerly a cabinet minister, and several others of the more prominent among the accused were sent to prison for 10 years, while various terms of punishment were inflicted on all the other prisoners, except nine who were re-

The injection into the Korean conspiracy trial of the names of several American missionaries, prominent among them Bishop Merriman C. Harris of the Methodist Episcopal church, attracted world-wide attention to the case

The trial began on June 28 and some o the prisoners, nearly all of whom were Christian converts, made confessions implicating the missionaries, which they afterward withdrew as they declared they

had made them under torture

The Japanese government and the
Korean officials disavowed at all times suspicion of any complicity on the part of the missionaries in the plot. They also declared they had viewed the mission-aries' labors in Korea with favor.

# \* /BASEBALL POOL-

# Two Are Forced to Pay \$100 | CRESSY COLONY | Given Paroles.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 28 - Seven men were paroled for a year and two others fined \$100 and given parole in criminal court today as a result of selling base ball pools Governor Tenor and Barney Dreviuse of the Pittsburg National League team were back of the prosecu-

# FORGER PLEADS GUILTY

Judge Shortall this morning upon his re-funding the fares. The defendant an-nounced that he would discontinue his husiness as chauffeur

#### S. Steel Makes Record Figure.

Frave the baby's photo taken at the expense of THE TRIBUNE. We have companied arrangements with the celebrated works stock market continued its motements. It intercept i by realizing for profits and renewal of short selling, but (ferings were first) absorbed ear 'vily in I sited States Steel which made a record figure for the year, as did also Amilgomated and Anaconda Coppers and other issues of less speculative important.

perfame.

All the known developments of the week excepting the monetery situation were conductive to the rise. Crop prospects have lost little if any of their belillint promise general tride continues to expand and the inquiry for iron sitel and copper is steadily fact-asing at home and abroad.

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The increase in the Anaconda gividend durlug the neck gives promise of a similar more
in the Amalgamated Company which controls
Acaconda The various independent steel
manufacturing companies report market improvement this conflition applying with equal
force to the equipment companies
Although much of the week's activity was in
Industrials many of the railway issues also
showed evength resulting from better eurnings. The Hurriman lines showed up very
well in August over the co-responding month
last year With crop movements soon to be in
augurated, it is fair to assume that earnings
for the balance of the year will increase rather
than diminish
Stocks were supplied and the trading became

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Stocks were supplied and the trading became too rapid. The reaction did not go very far, however except in a few instances, supporting orders appearing after some of the leaders had fallen below resterdary's final quotations. The merket closed strong. For a week end to-day's session was murked by the greatest activity was followed by thousands of the merket closed strong. For a week end to-day's session was murked by the greatest activity seen in some time. The tone was strong except in Smelting and Colorado Fuel which were under pressure. The advance in the first bury resulted in extensive realizing and a temporary setback. Demand was renewed letter, however, when best prices were made. Steel Amalga mated and Union Pacific scoring records for the year. There was also some inquiry for the minor railroad stocks and the issues of the quipment companies.

To set up home rule in Ireland," and also to refuse to recognize the authority of an Irish parliament. He was followed by thousands of the Orangemen and Unionists in the northern province of Ireland.

The weather was doubtful early in the day, but before the Ulster men had begun to gather for the religious services, which preceded the signing of the covenant, sunshine flooded the streets. The town was gayly decominer railroad stocks and the issues of the quipment companies.

Lands in Jail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28. — When Edward B Leopoid, alias P J. Miller, picked Police Chief Bohlin of San Mateo as a likely man to cash a check for him, he chose the wrong man and is now repenting it under arrest

Leopold was pointed out to the police by a cafe entertainer but before an arrest could be made jumped into an automobile and escaped Feeling that he needed more money he walked cooly into a billiard room and made his advances to Chief Bohlin. After his arrest he was brought here, where the police have brought here, where the police have charges that he passed a string of bad checks in Napa and other California

# COMPANY SUED

Concern of Which Marshall roused the congregation to another Black Is President Is Defendant.

AND GETS FIVE YEARS

SAN JOSE, Sept 28—V T. McCurdy fled suit against the Cressy Colory Gled suit agai

#### FOR WOMEN ONLY.

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God bless you in every effort you put forth for good. "I hope this testimental will be she means of some poor suffering woman seeking health."

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#### Home Rule Is Plot to Dismember Empire, Says Rev. W. C. McLean

BELFAST, Ireland, Sept. 28.—Ulster day, the Orangemen's culminating day of protest against home rule. rendered Unionists and Home Rulers alike apprehensive as to what might happen.

The people of Ireland, even those responsible for today's signature of the formidable "league and covenant," had looked forward to the day's hap-

penings with misgiving.

Sir Edward Carson was the first to sign the solemn covenant of the Ulstermen, which binds them to "use all the means that may be found necessary to defeat the present conspiracy to set up home rule in Ireland," and also to refuse to recognize the authority of an Irish parhament. He was followed by thousands of the rank and file of the Orangemen and Unionists in the northern province of

The weather was doubtful early in the day, but before the Ulster men had begun to gather for the religious services, which preceded the signing where predominant, one huge national flag enveloping the facade of Ulster Hall, the center of today's proceed-

ings.

Most of the shops and all the big industrial works were closed, so that every man desiring to do so might be able to participate in the manifesta-

STALWART MEN ON GUARD. A semi-military aspect was not lacking in the meeting as 200 picked stal-wart members of the Unionists' clubs Bad Check Operator Tackles
Him by Mistake and
Lands in Jail.

and Orange lodges, wearing bright sashes, acted as a guard of honor, standing around the pulpit, while 700 of what is known as the reserve guard occupied seats in the gallery.

The great congregation was unable to restrain itself as notable personages came into the hall.

Among the first was Lord Charles Beresford, who was greeted with a loud cheer. Captain James Craig, the Unionist member for Eastdown, re-minded the audience that the service was a religious one and said Sir Ed-

ward Carson wished it to be looked upon as such in the real sense of the word. When Sir Edward Carson and Frederick E. Smith arrived, however, the people, forgetful of the appeal that had been made, again broke into cheers, which continued as the two leaders proceeded to the platform behind the Orange flag of the battle of the Boyne, presented to Sir Edward Carson in such a dramatic manner last evening.

The service opened with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," after which a short prayer was offered and an appeal made to the Almighty to "stretch forth thy arms and help us

through time of national danger."

The first lesson was from Isaiah
xxvi 1-9, "We have a strong city." etc. SERMON AROUSES CROWD.

hurst of cheering, which was sup-pressed from the pulpit. Dr. McLean declared that the Irish question at bottom was a war to begin the disintegration of the British empire by

I. S. Jewell sued the Alta Mesa Improvement Company in which Black is said to be heavily interested, for \$436 for the installation of a deep well pump on the installa Other men were posted about the club and Treble Clef at college grounds of the hall much as though they expected an attack from the Nationalists, who, however, flug far stood by as much pleased with the semi-military display as the Ulster-

men themselves.

In the center of the marble-pillared vestibule of the hall stood a table covthe Union Jack, while in the corridors were long lines of wooden desks, where copies of the covenant had been

placed for signing.
Unbounded enthusiasm was shown when, after Sir Edward Carson, came Lord Londonderry the moderator of the Picsbyterian church, the bishops of the diocese and ministers of various denominations, interminated with Unionist members of parliament.

leaders had signed the hall was tem-porarily closed to be opened later on for the rank and file. Some of these narched to the hall in a body while

others came singly
A pathetic incident was the arrival
of Sir William Ewart, who took part the convention of 1892, and as he blind he was led up to the table to sign. Each man who signed was given a souvenir of the occasion in the form of a miniature copy of the covenant, to which also his signature

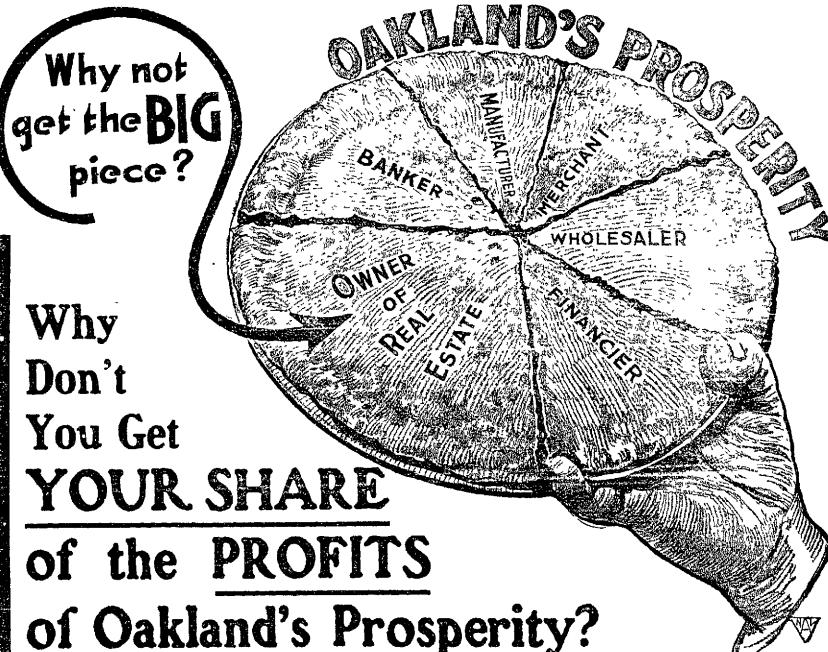
In the course of the day Sir Edward Carson received many messages conveyed by dispatch riders and the

province of Uister informing him of the progress that was being made. A message from the lord primate was received and publicly read. It

"May God give you strength and wisdom to guide aright Ireland's faithful sons in trying to save our heloved national land from degradation, disaster, religious strife and rivil

#### SIGNED IN LONDON.

LONDON Sept. 28 - The league and covenant against home rule es the women's declaration was signed extensively today in London and other cities of the United Kingdom.



Oakland is growing five times as fast as San Francisco. She has added 46,000 people to her population since

She was the fourth city in the United States in the rate of growth in the last census period.

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# CLARE HARRINGTON TO

SING AT HIGH SCHOOL BERKELEY, Sept. 28 .- Miss Clare H. larrington, who graduated from the Berkeley high school with the class of 1910 after being identified throughout befour years with music and dramatics, beside earning in enviable reputation for rereelf as a scholar, is planning to give concert at the Berkeley high school auditorium during the coming month. After her graduation from high school Miss Harrington spent a year at the

PRINCESS PAT IN DANGER. NANAIMO, B C., Sept. 28 .- During the reception to the governor-general, the Duke of Connaught, here vesterday an evergreen tree which formed part of the decorations in front of the court house toppled of the court house toppled It would have fallen on Princess Patricia had not W R Baker ecretary of the Canadian Pacific rail way, who is a member of the reyal party, happened to step backward, with the result that the tree fell on him. He was not injured

By Wage Earners
Dr. Sadler estimates that about \$80,000 000,000 in wages is lost annually to the
American people as a direct result of
colds Lost time means lost wages and Many women signed a declaration associating themselves with the men of Ulster in "uncompromising opposition to the home rule bill" Affect and inflamed air passages Wishart's leaders had signed the ball records.

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#### VISITING CLERGYMEN TOUR EXPOSITION SITE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 -The Rt. Revs. O. P. Vangeness, L. C. Foss and J. Nordby, the three visiting bishops of the Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church, woh are guests of the Convention League this week and who are here for the purpose of making arrangements for the meeting of their synod in San Francisco in 1915, were entertained this morning by the league with an automo-bile trip over the exposition grounds University of California pursuing her Rev E. M. Stensrud, paster of Trinity studies in the modern languages so neces- Lutheran Church, Howard street, was also of the party. At 12 30 the league served a luncheon for the bishops at the Commercial Club and arrangements were nade with the Board of Harbor Commissinners to take them in the rinte tug Governor Markham, for a sall around the bay this afternoon. It is thought that with the Synod of the Norwegian Church maeting here in 1915, and with a population of more than 2,500,000 Norwegians in the Middle West, that many of these an he induced to migrate and settle in

#### WILSON ENCOURAGED AT NEW ENGLAND RECEPTION

NEW YORK, Sept 28 - Governor Wondrow Wilson declared today that he felt greatly encouraged by his reception in New England in the last few days
"I was especially impressed," he said "by the fact that everywhere great crowds with whom I came in contact and the people whom I met personally seemed to take it for granted that I mould be elected." The pomines planned to spend the day

here He will speak at the banquet to be given tonight in henor of National Chairman Wm. I McCoombs by the College Men's Wilson and Marshall

#### HEARING ON PENINSULA RATES IS POSTPONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28-Bacause of the absence of President William avowed purpose of repealing the recentig Sproule of the Southern Pacific Company enacted ordinance providing that strapand other officials of the road who are hangers on trolley cars shall pay but \$ the conforence between the railroad officials and fesidents of the peninsula who are fighting for lower rates between here, San Matco, Palo Alto and San Jose, was the Portland Raliway Light and Power postponed from Thursday until Monday Company to be physically impossible of Bfternoon at 2 o'clock.

Last week, when the preliminary conference was held, Attorney C. W. Dur-lerence to any committee and is admitted brow, who is handling the railroad's end by its promoters to have some "rough of the rate fight, told the commuters' rep- on is'. When the day for its enforcement resentatives that it would be impossible to submit the list of reductions by which the company proposes to compromies the case until yesterday. In teh interim he was to have prepared the scheduled reductions, after having them approved by the officials of the traffic department. Durbrow, however was unable to confer with the traffic men, and for that reason the conference with the Peningula people SHOOTING FOLLOWED BY was postponed,

# JURISDICTION OVER

tained in these beds have a varie for fertilizing purposes of many millions of dollars. The land office officials trum and took a Chinese, Mah Oon, hold that jurisdiction over them is into custody. He is being held for vested in the state

#### PORTLAND TO REPEAL STRAP-HANGERS' LAW

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28 .- For the atterding a conformue in Los Angoles, cents fare, ten councilmen have signed a call for a special meeting to be held next

The ordinance has been pronounced by enforcement. It was unanimously passed at a recent council meeting without refcame the street car people went into the federal court and obtained a restraining order to prevent its enforcement, pending arguments for a permanent injunttion, which are now in progress.

Mayor Rushlight, who signed the ordinance, intimates strongly that he would veto any repeal ordinance if enacted.

# PURSUIT AND ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—On KELP VESTED IN STATE investigating loud voices and a shot LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28—The kelp beds along the coast of California are not subject to entry under the mineral laws, according to an unofficial opinion on file today in the United States. According to the department of agriculture the lodine and potash contained in these beds have a value for with a revolver, but did not fire.

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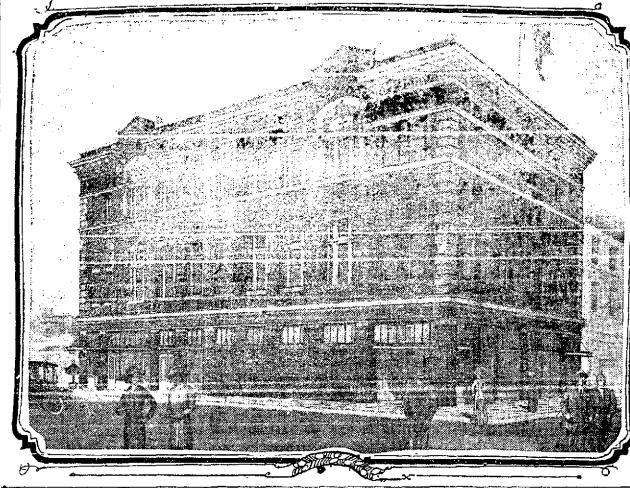
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Mrs. Ruth L. Hannah applied to the District Attorney's office today for a On your Christmas presents. Monday warrant for the arrest of her husband, is the last day of the big Consolidation Dolphes B. Hannah of Alameda, on the Sale of H. Morton Co., corner 14th ground of failure to provide for herself and two minor children. Mrs. Hannah said that her husband had deserted her. The wife is only 20 years of age.

# PORTUGUESE ERECT LODGE BUILDING IN WEST OAKLAND



PERSPECTIVE OF THE NEW U. P. E. C. HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT SEVENTH AND MENRY STS. A building permit has been obtained for the erection of a new home for Oakland Society United Portuguese Estado California at Seventh and Henry streets. The building is to be three stories in height and will cost approximately \$30,000. The material is to be brick, wood and steel. The structure will contain lodge, banquet and committee rooms, offices, ante-rooms and stage. It will be opened in time for the U. P. E. C. state convention which will begin January 29, 1913. The building was designed by C. N. Burrell, architect, and is being constructed by Robinson & Place.

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Fruit Center.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 28.—Colonel WATSONVILLE, Sept. 28.—Nineteen counties in the state have already signified their intention of exhibiting apples

# WENT, IS GHARGE

Woman Champion Revolver Shot Had Eye on Alleged Affinity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28, - Mrs. Minnie Pack, wife of G. W. Pack, a real estate broker, and former woman champion revolver shot of the Pacific Coast. became jealous of her husband during the time they lived on Sixth avenue, Oaklane, when one night, it is alleged, Pack became attentive to Miss Ethel Waldrow. Mrs. Pack, it is charged, loaded her revolver with Miss Waldrow in view as a

These alleged facts were set forth in an uffidavit filed in the Superior Court by Pack today in reply to his wife's counter suit for divorce. Mrs. Pack now lives in

Eugenia M. Seffler, Pack's sister, asserts that "there never was any other woman for her brother, that he was de-

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Don't Vote Way Antecedents Third Apple Annual Will Be Requa Sees the Way to Put a Did, Urges Strenuous Held Soon at Pajaro Valley Brake on the Recall.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I note in the Enquirer of Monday last an editorial on the subject, "Let the Recall Alone." The Enquirer apparently objects to any change in the "recall" as suggested gressive party.

at the third Cantornia Apple Show to be held in Watsonville from October 7 to 12.

"If you are against me," he said in an address here, "I've nothing to say. The countries with prospects of several more ostion that there should be no qualification. tions of any kind attaching to the right

to vote.

I do not urge a property qualification,

The span of the day.

The want to see Alabama take its part in national affairs as prillently as it has long as you do not face that the same of the day.

The man again, I have championed the "Time and come interests of the South against your own in the rest, some of the counties in t FAIR PROPOSAL.

This seems a very fair proposal, as it gives the citizens an opportunity to express their dissatisfaction without placing any burden upon the citizens who are content with conditions as they exist. As a matter of fact, there is a large element in every community that will sign any petition presented to them, re-gardless of what it may be.

If the signing of the recall petition, however, carried with it the necessity of paying \$2.50 for the privilege these promiscuous signers would probably think twice. Such a plan would not interfere with the recall as a weapon of defense, for the reason that any citizen having a real grudge could still express it with the same facility as now, and at the same time show the courage of their convictions by paying the bill. I commend the suggestion to the state

as a whole. Why not make it a prerequisite in the signing of any recall or initiative petition that the signers deposit sufficient money with the treasurer to pay the expenses entailed.

It seems to me that those who dance should be willing to pay the piper. Yours very truly.

Onlying Series 20 1012 Oakland, Sept. 28, 1912.

#### MARE ISLAND SOCIETY

VALLEJO, Sept. 28.—Captain Richard M. Cutts, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Cutts arrived from the East coast on Thursday votion itself and that he had no eyes evening and are now the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emily Cutts, of Mare Island, with whom they will re-main until October 5, when they are to hand for Honolulu, where Captain Cutts has been ordered for duty. This is their first visit to Mare Island since they made their home there some three or four years ago, Captain Cutts then being attached to the marine barracks. Much entertaining of an informal nature will be done for them during their brief stay on

> Ensign F. H. Weaver, who has been tached to one of the vessels of the Asia-ic station for the last year or more, arrived at Mare Island yesterday, having been ordered to the naval hospital for

> Captain Charles F. Pond, who is the senior member of the board of survey for this Coast, has left for Seattle, where he is to act as president of the naval hoard which has been appointed to conduct the final trial tests of the submarine F-4, which has just been completed and is shortly to be accounted by the govern-

Lieutenant Smith, U. S. M. C., of the South Dakota, has been ordered to apear before the examining board at Mare sland for examination for promotion.

Midshipman Beresford Waller, U. S. M. C., who cas been spending the last month with his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller at the Mare Island barracks, has left for the Naval Acadamy. Midshipman Waller was one of the many midshipmen who came out to California to visit relatives follow-

Senators Discover Need of **Uncle Sam's Entrance Into Mexican Territory** 

American Money Was Used to Finance Madero Revolution, but Not Orozco's

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-The United States subcommtitee appointed to investigate relations with Mexico has concluded its work in this city, and while its members are non-committal as to the subject matter of the report they will submit to the Senate committee on foreign relations. Senator Smith says that it will embody evidence showing that since the beginning of the Madero revolution large quantities of munitions of war have been shipped into Mexico across the American border.

The report, it is believed, will hold that the evidence adduced points to the necessity for the United States to intervene in Mexico in order that Americans and American interests re-

ceive proper protection. The committee has been in con-tinuous session since September 1, at which time the Senators left Washington. The investigators spent 10 days in El Paso gathering facts and 10 days in Los Angeles. The remainder of the time has been taken up in traveling.

QUIZ 500 WITNESSES.

The investigators have interrogated 300 witnesses and taken the testimony of 75 witnesses. The testimony covers more than 500 typewritten pages. The

more than 500 typewritten pages. The transcribed notes will be attached to the committee's report to the Senate. Speaking of the testimony today, Senator Smith said:

"The testimony of every Mexican whom we interrogated agrees upon this one point." his one point: "That if arms, ammunition and sup-

plies needed in warfare were permitted to enter the country during the Orozco rebellion the same as they were during the Madero revolution.
Orozco would have been in Mexico
City long ago. The rigid enforcement
of the law against the admission into Mexico of firearms and ammunition as been Orozco's greatest handlcap.' SHIPPED INTO MEXICO.

but tends to establish the claim that American funds were used to finance the Madero revolution.
Senator Fall will leave today with

Secretary Fred Ireland and it is possi-ble that while in El Paso en routo east additional evidence tending to prove that American money was used in the Madero revolution will be obtained. Senator Smith, the chairman, will spend a few days more in the southland and join Senator Fall either in El Paso or Washington, when the preparation of the report and its preparation of the report and its recommendations will be forthwith commenced. The committee has until January 4 to file its report, but the findings will be transmitted to the foreign relations committee with as little delay as possible.

NEW REBEL MOVEMENT.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 28 .- Consular advices report that a new revolutionary movement has developed at Tuxpam, a small port between Tampico and Vera Cruz. It is supposed the uprising is connected with other rebel nctivities, but no direct connection has been discovered between the new movement and the operations of Zapata, Orozco or Aguilar.

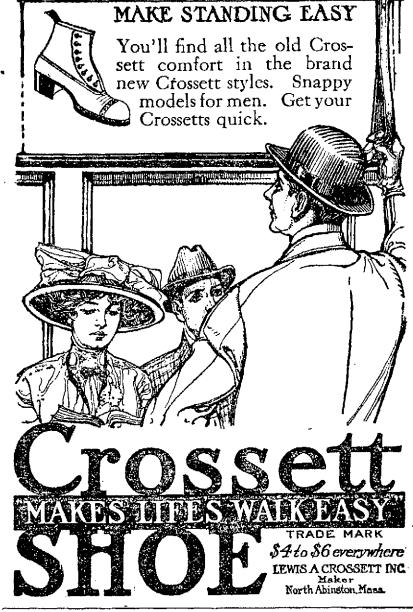
What is considered a possible ex-planation of the partial ineffectiveness of a large part of the Zapatista forces in five recent engagements is nublished in the Nueva Era, popu larly styled a government organ. It is understood that the government ricked rebels into buying 50,000 cartridges loaded with nitro-glycerine Tests of some of the cartridges showed that they were of such power as to wreck an ordinary rifle. TO RECONSTRUCT BRIDGES.

JUAREZ, Sept. 28.—Officials of the Mexico Northwestern railway announced today they would immediately begin the reconstruction of the 200-foot bridge and several small trestles destroyed by rehels

apparently with a view to preventing the moving south of this city of any of the troops which the Mexican government plans to send from Cuidad Porfirle Diaz to Justez through the United States by way of Eagle Pass and El Paso. The work of reconstruction will be undertaken, it is said, despite the fact that the federal troops are not patrolling the line nor have the federal commanders offered any escorts work trains.

It just tooks as if some people could the truth.

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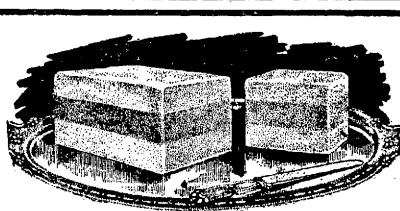
General Committee for Colum- Local Studio Makes Special bus Day to Meet on Tuesday.

bration on October 12 has been called Analyzed, the evidence shows that during the past two years 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition went into Mexico from El Paso and 80,000 tribes of Redmen throughout the rounds from Los Angeles. It also shows that from El Paso 40,000 rifles those connected with the order have arrest the hear sent to have a street to

A meeting of all those interested in the success of the Columbus day cele-

Offer to Holders of Coupons. To every patron holding one of lar.

Fred Hartsook's Special Rate Photo Orders, which entitles the possessor by the general committee for Tuesday to two \$25 a dozen photos, made at afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the offices this popular studio, and using the of State Senator John W. Stetson, in same before October 15, this studio order that final plane may be decided will finish one of the largest photos in upon and active work on preparing This is truly an exceptional offer-and applies only to those who hold



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# YOUTHFUL BANDITS HOLD UP SALOONS

Four Masked Men Line Up the Occupants of Drinking Resort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28 - Four masked men, all evidently young held up the saloon of Henry Cramer, at the south-west corner of Twentieth and Bryant streets at midnight last night and secured in the neighborhood of \$30.

George Mantz, the bartender, and three patrons, Abe Goldstein, John Murray and Fred Young, were in the saloon at the time The robbers entered the front door, drew guns and leveled them at the occupants of the place.

They ordered them to throw up their

hands and face the wall, and proceeded to rifle the pockets of all. Only nominal sums were secured From the cash register the robbers

took \$25. They then backed out the front door and fled through Twentieth to Proirers, first warning the men in the saloon to make no outcry

The Mission Police Stattion was notified and instituted a search for the robbers

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The young women of St Francis de Sales church will entertain many friends

# WINTER IN SOUTH

Money King and Family Will Expert on Sugar Statistics Flee From Bad Weather Testifies as to Havemeyer's in the East.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 28.—J. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wallace P. Pierpont Morgan, financial wizard. Willett, an expert on sugar statistics, with his wife and daughter. Miss Anne Morgan, are planning to escape the rigor of the coming winter in the East by coming to Montecito for a stay of several months. Application of the Utah Beet Sugar Company, for the reservation of one of the contilest Montecito homes was received yesterday from Morgan, through his pany.

Secretary, and favorable response was Willott was the only witness of the day's hearing in the government suit

spend more time here.
Morgan's first visit to Santa Barbara was marked by his attending a

elastic over social functions, plans are already being made to entertain them. They are expected to arrive before the holidays, which is the time set for the return from Europe of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Graham. Mrs. Graham is said to be a warm friend of the Morgan family, and it is expected that her palatial Montecito home will be often open in entertaining the distinguished Easterners.

#### BLOODY THUMB-PRINT GETS HIM THREE YEARS

MADERA, Sept. 28.—Bert Russen, an ex-convict, yesterday was sentenced by Judge Church of Fresno, tenced by Judge Conley's court, to the sides Then he closed the menth three years in San Questin for burden dand pressed the arms down carefully. MADERA, Sept. 28.—Bert Russell, sitting in Judge Conley's court, to the sides. Then he closed the menth three years in San Questin for burglary in the first degree. Russell's guilt was proven by a bloody thumb-print left on a piece of paper found in Rosenthal Kutner's store, which was burglarized on June 8. Three days later Russell was arrested and his fingerprints sent to Frank H. Depue, who identified them as the same on the bloody paper. The sides of the sides of the side of

Frank Hanney, a partner of Russell in the burglary, was convicted by a jury and sentenced to eight years in Folsom by Judge Conley. It was the first time that fingerprint evidence

# MOOSE PETITION HAS SIGNATURES

The Large Number of Names Insure Party Place on Ballot.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 28 -No matter what action is taken by the courts in the proposed fight of the regular Republicans to keep the Bull Moose electors off the election ballot next November, the Roosevelters are assured, it was announced yesterday at the capitol, of their position. The peutions, which have been circulated throughout the state for the purpose of placing the Bull Moose on as independents, have been completed, the required number of signatures—more than 12,500—having been secured

If the regular Republicans carry on their threat to enjoin Secretary of State Jordan from placing both Taft and Roosevelt electors on the Novem-ber ballot the Bull Moose will have attorneys present to protect their in-

A Bull Moose call is expected with-in a few days for the meting of the third term state central committee at San Francisco, and it is rumored in this city that Daniel A. Ryan, from the Fourth Congressional district, San Francisco, will be selected as state

# COMPLETE DEATH PENALTY PETITION

Sufficient Signatures Obtained to Place Plea on Ballot.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 28 -The proposed initiative measure for the abolition of the death penalty in California yesterday reached the point where a sufficient number of signatures had been filed in the secretary of state's office to secure it a place upon the ballot, but there is still doubt that the measure will go before the people at the 1914 general elections because the last supplementary petitions did not reach the state secre-tary's office before the date set by

Three supplementary petitions were filed in Jordan's office yesterday. They contained 52 names from San Bernardino county, 12,659 names from San Francisco and 7159 names from Los Angeles. Added to the 22,670 al-ready on file, the total now has reached 42,926, or nearly 12,000 more

Sales church will entertain many friends at a dance to be given in Maple Hall on Wednesday evening, October 23.

Complete arrangements hate been made by the various committees and from social and general standpoints the ball promises to be a success. This dance is given as a benefit, the proceeds to be given toward the fund for the Orphan Boys at San Rafael

Those on the various committees are: Miss Anna McDonnell, Miss Mary O'Nell, Miss Chenvleve Lyman, Miss Mary O'Nell, Miss Anna McDonough, Misses Fabel and Josephine McNoy, Miss Margaret O'Nell, Miss Agnes Williams, Misses Olsen, Miss McGill, Miss Hayes, Misses Orme, Misses Lenane, Misses Hanly, Miss Jesse Wickes, Miss Irene and Miss Eleanor Gallagher, Miss Irene Ball, Misses Kogler, Miss Adele Mofitt, Miss Josephine Muivihiel.

Bernardino county, 12,659 names from San Francisco and 7159 names from Los Angeles. Added to the 22,670 al-ready on file to total now has ready on file to total now fready on file to total now fready The completed petitions, however, in order to get the matter on the 1914 general election ballot, should have been on file in Jordan's office before September 17. The entire case has been put up to the attorney-general for an official opinion to determine whether or not the citizens of California will have ar opportunity in 1914 to say whether or not capital nunishment shall be abolished in the

# IS PAID \$25,000

Generosity.

with his wife and daughter. Miss Anne testified yesterday that he received

yesterday from Morgan, through his secretary, and favorable response was immediately dispatched to the money day's hearing in the government suit to dissolve the "sugar trust." alleged to dispatched by the American The Morgans have spent part of to have been developed by the Ameritow winters in San'a Barbara, Morgan can Sugar Refining Company. Willett being here alone about seven years ago. Three years ago he brought his per cent commission for negotiating wife and daughter here. They were the Utah deal, and as the price paid delighted with this city's winter clies was \$1,250,000, his commission would have been about \$62,000.

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were several years of over-production in sugar, with consequent competition and large export business.

#### **BREATHES LIFE INTO**

NEW YORK, Sept 28 - Lacking a pulmotor. Dr. Kraipa, a voung physician of preme Court here.

The sentence pla of minutes in the mouth of a newly born of a probation office. twin babe which had been all but suffocated and from which the spark of life had apparently disappeared.

Opening the infant's mouth, he breathed gently down the throat, at the

#### MAN AND WOMAN ATTACK CHAUFFEUR

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 -Fred Sprain-r, a chauffeur, reported to the police was ever used in this county

\$80,000,000 000 to Lost Annually

T. L. Parks, Murravville, Ga. Route

1, is in his 73rd very and was recently cured of a had kidney and hladder frouble He says himself. These suffered with mix kidneys. We have ached and I was annoved with hladder irregularities. I can truthfull say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidney Phis cured me entirely. They contain no habit-forming drugs.

Wighter's Drug. Service and service last night that a man and a woman, whom he was carrying as passengers from East Chicago, Ind., heat him into unconsciousness on a lonely road near Hammond, Ind., while he was driving the machine, and left him for dead. He said flev carried him to a ditch and after hurling him into it, covered him with leaves. He said they contain no habit-forming drugs. Pills cured me entirely and they made several in effectual no habit-forming drugs, attempts to start the car and then abandoned it.



# simply can't—

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#### PRACTICAL JOKER IS ON PROBATION ON SACRAMENTO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Warren House, who caused the death of Val- work upon the upper Sacramento river of the baby who was drowned and According to banking officials here entine Lukowski, a fellow workman, a by the dredger Sampson, which was then abandoned in the men's wash- more than \$50,000,000 has been transfew months ago, while playing a prac- started several months ago under or- room of the Title Insurance building ferred from the big New York banks BABY BELIEVED DEAD tical joke, will begin at once the serv- ders from the river consulting heard, has been identified. The baby was the to institutions in Jersey City during ing of an unusual sentence imposed is to be continued and the channel of child of persons of high social post- the last few days and will remain on by Justice Marcus in the state Su- the river between Chico Landing and tion in the community and was mural deposit here until after Oat to . . .

> period and compels him to pay \$3 a held in State Engineer McClure's week toward the support of the fain- offices, ily of the dead man until the children | Considerable discussion of river con-are able to support their mother. It | ditions preceded the formal decision of is estimated that the fine will cover a period of about ten years, amounting in all to more than \$1500.
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> House turned a compressed air hose vestig

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House turned a compressed air hose on his fellow workman in fun. The pressure was so great that it killed Lukowski instantly cinto, where great danger evists, in case of high water, whether the bank will be sufficiently strong to with-

# ONE DEAD; ONE DYING DIVORCED AFTER 46

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.-The body

YEARS WEDDED LIFE MAN TORFY CAPT 28. After 46 VANTS of married happiness and just when relatives were starting to nish the calebra tion of their golden woulding and leaven a

JURSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 28 .-

One and perhaps two persons, it was state, where the law fixes October 1 said, are being detained by the detect- as the date on which the assessment ives to await developments, and the is made. district attorney is in consultation

EDITOR DEAD.

ROSEVILLE, Cal. Sept. 28,-C, W. Deputy District Attorney Percy Hammond and Milton Carlson, hands writing and ink expert, made microscopic examinations of the paper found wrapped with the baby.

"We have found a clew which we helieve is of great value, but I am not

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#### Black and Corbin—a Contrast.

The reluctance of Building and Loan Commissioner Walker to prosecute Marshall Black for embezzling something like \$100,000 belonging to the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Association is in striking contrast to his eagerness to prosecute William Corbin, who holds the same position with the Continental Building and Loan Association that Black does with the Palo Alto concern. He wanted Corbin sent to San Quentin ostensibly for failing to report as an accrued liability an item that at most was only a contingent liability which might never accrue. Corbin had stolen nothing, and the circumstances of his prosecution justify the presumption that criminal proceedings were instituted against him as a punishment for resisting the attempt of the Building and Loan Commissioner to put a receiver in charge of the Continental and put it through liquidation.

But Commissioner Walker is not so swift when it comes to dealing with his old college chum, Senator Black. Walker and Black are close personal friends and political pals. Hence the commissioner was quite unsuspicious that anything was wrong with the Palo Alto association. He is in doubt now as to its solvency.

The commissioner will take no steps to prosecute Black. He says he is not a public prosecutor and that he has no funds at his command to defray the costs of prosecution. Such considerations did not stay his hand when he was after Corbin. It will cost him nothing to prosecute Black; all he has to do is to swear to a complaint-the District Attorney will do the rest. That was the course pursued in the Corbin case.

Black is a confessed embezzler. He falsified his books to conceal his peculations. There is no doubt of his guilt. Yet his felony is being compounded in violation of law, in the open light of day, and the officers of the law make no sign. Apparently Black is to be permitted to make good, with the aid of his friends and escape the penalties which the law provides for such culpable breaches of trust as he has committed.

Perhaps that is the better way; we have no wish to see him pushed to extremity provided he makes full restitution; but we cannot help thinking that the treatment of Black would have been altogether different had he not been a friend of the State administration. There was no spirit of leniency in dealing with William Corbin.

The studied and persistent effort to disgrace and punish Alden Anderson because of the failure of the Bank of Shasta contrasts disagreeably with the favor shown Black. Anderson was vindictively assailed because he had not, as Superintendent of Banks, closed the Bank of Shasta and pushed its debtors to the wall. If he was at fault at all, it was merely an error of judgment. But he had offended the hand of power, and the hand of power left no stone unturned to make him rue the offense he

The cases of Black and Corbin remind one unpleasantly of the right to participate in Republican councils. protection afforded to J. Dalzell Brown and the malignant and unjust pursuit of Alden Anderson.

Lieutenant-Governor Wallace might have saved the neck of George Figueroa without throwing mud on the grave of his murdered wife. His insinuation that she was immoral has no justification in the evidence adduced at Figueroa's trial, nor did the suicide of her father palliate the ferocity of her beast of a husband. It is an undisputed fact that Figueroa beat and kicked his wife in a drunken rage before he shot her to death. No excuse for the murder was ever offered. At the inquest the woman's body bore mute testimony to the horrible usage to which she had been subjected. It is not surprising that the Acting Governor shrinks from stating the facts; still he might have issued the commutation without gratuitously sliming the character of the wretched victim of Figueroa's hideous cruelty. If he has no respect for the law, he should have some for the memory of the

Speaking of the commutation of the death sentence imposed upon George Figueroa for the brutal murder of his wife, the Sacramento Bee says "defeat of justice is far from progressive." Nor is it decent in this particular instance.

"Oakland now claims 200,000 inhabitants," says the Napa Journal. Not only claims them, but has them; and more are coming every day. Oakland is the city of opportunity, the city of the future. It is the place to plant your home and rear your the Republican party stands for in this campaign.

#### Slandering and Intimidating the Courts.

Francis J. Heney says the courts dare not declare the nomination of Roosevelt electors on the Republican ticket unconstitutional. His challenge is a threat to invoke the recall against any judge who may declare the electoral job illegal. His bluster can only be construed as intimidation. Any judge who can be deterred from doing his duty by Heney's threats is unfit to sit on the bench. But the threats of Heney illustrate the base uses to which the recall may be put to intimidate weak judges and to bolster up fraud.

When the recall amendment was before the people it was defended on the ground that it was necessary to remove from the bench judges who were either corrupt or subservient to special interests. The amendment was ratified, but no judge has been ] recalled. No attempt has been made to recall any judge. The by a reported case in New York, where citizen's passing. men who were denouncing the judiciary of California as corrupt a manufacturer, facing bankruptcy for and unfaithful dropped the matter as soon as the power to recall ested, committed suicide in order that one which concisely expresses the fightwas voted. They have allowed the alleged corrupt judges to sit his creditors might realize on a \$100,000 on the bench without molestation.

Either they are too cowardly to attempt a removal or know that the charges they made are false. Their failure to take any action gives the lie to the reasons they gave for advocating the recall.

Eastern papers are discussing the annual problem of the cost of the winter cupply of coal. That is a provious Chinomians up | vorably viewed as act of self-destruction not have to solve. The climate here does not make coal the derigned to protect a bankrupt's creditsupreme necessity it is in regions where the winters are long and hard and the cold severe. Californians do not have to keep furnace ares burning all winter long to make their houses habitable. Most of the time houses are warm enough without a fire, and in the cities the cooking is largely done with gas. We do not feel the cinch of the coal baron here, nor the frozen breath of Jack Front. Come to California.

#### When the Herd Hears of the Election



-BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

#### Progressives Are Hard Losers.

The Roosevelters are hard losers. They will not play fair, and they refuse to abide by any result that is not to their liking. In one breath they denounce the Republican party and proclaim themselves members of the Progressive party; in the next they declare they are still Republicans and insist that they have a

The so-called Republican convention which assembled in Humboldt county last Saturday was an example of double-dealing of the most flagrant character. It was presided over by Ralph Bull, a candidate for elector on the Roosevelt ticket. The members of the convention were elected at a primary in which Progressives registered and voted as Republicans though they assert that they are only Republicans when they see an opportunity to injure the Republican party and Republicans who do not carry the Bull

This pretended Republican convention endorsed William Kent for Congress, notwithstanding the fact that Edward H. Hart received the Republican nomination at the primary election. Mr. Hart was opposed in the primary by Judge Hunter and Clifton H. Connick, the latter a Progressive with a big P. Mr. Connick was the candidate of the State administration which is extremely hostile to the Republican party, as everybody knows. William Kent was not a candidate in the primaries, but has since announced that he will be a candidate by petition.

This so-called Republican convention, in deflance of the instruction for Mr. Hart given by the Republican voters at the polls, endersed Kent. It repudiated the regular Republican nominee and endorsed a man who declares he is not a Republican and is opposed to the principles of the Republican party. It also endorsed the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt and the platform on which he stands: placed itself in hostile antagonism to everything

To cap the climax, Judge Connick, who was defeated in the primary, has announced that he will support Kent, in violation of his moral obligation to give his loyal support to his successful competitor. Failing to get the Republican nomination, he shows his bad faith by giving his support to the self-nominated Pro-

But the Progressives are not doing all their knifing in the First District. In the Third District they are scheming to defeat Charles F. Curry with a Democrat. In the Fifth District they on, but it has been worn on this side are supporting J. B. Holohan, a Democrat, against E. A. Hayes. They lost in the primaries, but they refuse to abide by the result. Wherever a genuine Republican is a candidate they are against him. They are for anybody as against Republicans who are loyal theory.

#### MAN'S

policy on his life. There is something medieval in the plan such a deed. He belongs to another epoch in racial development-to an equence than it is today and when the opportunities for advancement for a stainy man were not so numerous.

ors. It is shackutely certain that in this age the creditors would be the first to condemn such a tragic scheme to safe guard their interests

It may be possible that, at some time

Portunately for the individual and for the state, we have emerged into a more hemanitarian time or wills about A matter how financially involved he may become—possesses with us far greater value than a corpus, no matter what may Seattle Times

"A man is never down until he admits w. companies in which he was inter- it"-is the pithy proverb of the age, and

There always is a way out. When citizen has demonstrated sufficient abilthought processes of a man who could ity to build up a business to the point where his failure causes more than a passing ripple on the financial waters of age when human life was of less con- his vicinity, he has proved that he possesses the inherent power to build anex on the old ruins.

ing spirit of our people.

This appreciation of the tremendous the individual has been a renatkable feature of our own time and our own government. This power is what has made this nation great and has effected a gradual elevation in its concepts of government and personal Rh-

far-seeing men of this era bitterly opnose sii schemes simed to substitute for Te stards independence of the people the fawning dependence that would be

#### Twenty Years Ago Today

A J. Biedsoe of Humboldt county is a

Jules Desfontaines, the noted Frenca traveler, left today for New York vis Panama.

Jack Follansbee will come up from New York soon to spend a few weeks of the

have arrived in Oakland from New York for a short stav. Bank Commissioner C. H. Dunsmoor 1

sailing the various banks of the state.

Grover Cleveland in his letter of acceptance writes at length upon the subject of the tariff, Alameda has nominated W. H Noy t

represent the Forty-seventh assembly dis-

ple's theater in "Through by Daylight." Mrs. Romualdo Pacheco's new play "Nothing but Money" was given its first production at Stockwell's theater. The cast includes F. L. Davenport, Louis Mann and William Norris.

George Storey, said to be the oldes resident of the county, died at Livermore He was born in 1800 and had lived her 35 years.

Dan Sully's "Corner Grocery" is draw ng by crowds in the Bush Street theater. The comedy is evidently in for a long run. Ina D. Coolbrith resigns as librarian of he Public Library,

#### WITTY BITS

We have to keep our marines in Nic aragua in order that there may be some body there to believe all those revolution try yarns.

The third-termer has carried Alaska which has no electoral vote. William Vincent Astor probably con gratulated himself that it wasn't triplets

Maybe that Minneapolis man who save a has mistald a new 8-room house hash ooked in all his pockets. We now begin to perceive what New

York means when she calls her polic the finest." Carrot color is said to be the very lat-

est fashionable shade this fall in Lon-

Secretary MacVeagh having put a stop to light housekeeping in the Treasury Department, now is an excellent time for those clerks to test the two-meals-a-day

There is a suspicion that some of thes stories of atrocities in the Peruvian rubber country have been stretched. Jim Riley, the noted poet, has just

given a \$50,000 wodding present to his financial manager, and magazine - 114 are fearing another deluge,-Washing.

#### Pointed Paragraphs

Happy is the home in which there is no oom for doubt.

Many a little man carries around a big opinion of himself.

Few people really care for the answer in any question they ask,

It's a poor excuse a woman

sept if she really wants one Actions do not speak half se

aritten words in a breach of promise suit When a bachelor tells a young widow that he understands women she immediately classifies him as an easy mark, About the only thing that father gets on his birthday is a lemon

Ratter a paroment made of good in fentions than no pavement at all Some girls are given evay in mar iace and some throw themselves away.

LA AMITA

#### > PLATINUM'S MANY USES 🛰

future.

The mineral called platinum is really not only that it is more resistant than ratural alloy of platinum, fridium, rho-Hum, palladium and often osmium, with varying amounts of iron, copper, and gold, ecording to the United States Geological survey. It is usually found as small nuggets, scales, and rounded or trregular grains, its color is steel-gray. The specific gravity of the crued platinum varies from 14 to 10. The percentage of the metal varies also within wide limits, usually from 70 to 85 per cent. Platinum is almost wholly produced in California and Oregon, and the output for the Uni-

Owing to its high melting point and great resistance to acids, platinum is extensively used for laboratory utensils. Flatinum salts are employed in chemical analysis. In the manufacture of supports add the metal has been used in making large concentration kettles, ut of late gold has been substituted for In photography, dentistry and electric installation much platinum is used Of late the manufacture of jewelry has consumed large quantities of it. It is exensively used for chains and for the set-

ted States is practically limited to these

silver and harder than gold, but that the stores are better offset by platinum and appear larger than in any other kind of

M. C. CHAPMAN President

Owing to the high price demanded for platinum during the last two years, reat demand for a substitue has arisen At one time much platinum was used in the manufacture of incantescent larger but it is now almost entirely replaced by nickel and chromium Nevertheless there remain so many industrial applications of platinum for which no substitute can be found that it is not likely that the price will be much cheapened in the

The present extensive use of platinum in the manufacture of jewelry is stated to be unfortunate, since other metals can be substituted for it, and this fad is undoubtedly one of the principal causes of the great increase in the price of plati-

Major Sylvester refuses to take seriously the declaration of Mayor Gaynor that a walk down Penrsylvania avenue had convinced him that Washington was very

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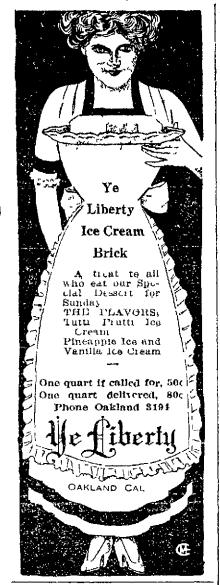
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avenue left this afternoon for St Heleni ing n nter leason. The Mulvaney home for a stay of two weeks with relatives on Bay View avenue has been the scene and friends in Napa county. Wrs. Mulof many little gatherings the past year vaney was Miss Beatrice Selden before. The wedding of the couple was quite a her marriage a year ago She is a men society event, both Mulvarey and his ber of several social sets in the east bride heing widely known in the differside cities that are planning in ely pro- cut have communities

Mrs Alfred Mulvaney of 1135 Fav View | grams of social activities during the com-

# HAS CELEBRATION

Observed.

CONTAINING 504

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28—Chinatown is celebrating today its first anniversary of the overthrow of the Manchut dynasty on every housestern at the overthrow of the Manchut dynasty on every housestern at the overthrow of the Manchut dynasty of every houseston and pageoda in the Chinese quarter the new national flag was fluttering it is flown to the breeze for the first time and presents a pretty sight. It is made up of red, yellow, black, white and blue hars

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28—Awakened during the middle of the night, Mrs F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 28—Awakened during the middle of the night, Mrs F.

Strauss of 484 Ninth avonue was surprised to find that some one was in her room She aroused her husband, and use of the celebration today will part from the arouse during the trousers, obtained for the companies have been preparing for this companies are disposed to the cellular to color the companies are through the principal streets of the department of the principal streets of the department of the principal streets of the principal streets of the collection of the principal streets of the principal st

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Georgeson, N. L. McLaren, K. S. Hazeline and A. C. Moorchead
Interclass try-outs for the debating trams of both the freshman and sophomore classes have been announced for the evening of October 16. The subject for discussion is that which will be considered in the interclass debate, "Kesolved That United States shipping alone should be exempted from tell in the use of the Panama Canal."

Max Thelen, member of the State Railiond Commission, spoke at Stiles hall to the freshmen tast evening urder the auslices of the college Y M. C. A. His subject was "What the State Expects of a Californian." This was the third of five

Californian" This was the third of five appliauded
The fourth annual peace prize discussions Tile
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formed an organization and planned a dance for this evening at the St Mark a parish house. The following officers have been chosen President, J O Hoskins, vice-president, Miss Evelyn Hanna, sec-

H Morton Co s 14th and Preadure ;



#### First Anniversary of Overthrow St. Andrew Members Seated at of Manchu Dynasty Is Successful Annual Banquet.

BAGPIPES AND REELS

The fourth annual peace prize discussion under the auspices of the Northern California Peace Society is to be held at the University November 15 A prize of 150 is awarded for the best address, all students except former winners being contest 1 J Miller the second and A W Urury the third

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Am tous was vociterously Selection From "Madamo RutAm tous was briefly but appropriately responded to by Mr -A
Kains The British Consul, J Carnegle
Ross, responded gracefully to the toast, the Ross, responded gracefully to the toast, with an eloquent tribute to "Sectland" and her sons and daughted the gathering with an eloquent tribute to "Sectland" and her sons and daughted the gathering with an eloquent tribute to "Sectland" and her sons and daughted the Sectland provided to the found in the forefront of every community in every civilized country on the face of the globe
Thomas Stend president of the Standard and Francisco made a brief response to the toast of 'Sister'
formed an organization and planned a William Moir sang that lovely Section From "Madamo Rutterfly to Be Included in
Lakeside Program.

The regult r Sunday municipal hand concert in Lakeside Park will commence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon instead in the forefront of every community in every civiltreatment of the globe of the glob

William Moir sang that lovely Scotch melody 'Mary in splendld form his sympathetic tenor voice being peculiarly filted to the song George Hall sang the 'Gallants of England' in his usual mastorik style and Mrs Annie King Lemon

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enceke of the ciratise value of Filey
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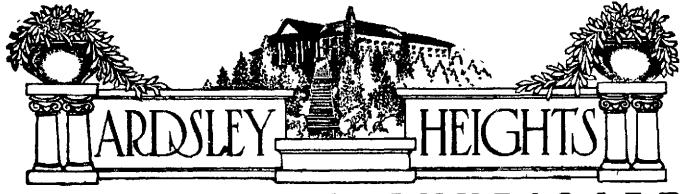
All these features are to be found at Ardsley Heights and in so much as you have been looking for just such an opportunity it would be a very good idea if you and the Mrs. took a run out to the tract tomorrow to look it over.

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# OAKLAND MOOSE HAVE BIG NIGHT

ted; San Francisco Delegation Helps.

oncert in Lakeside Park will commence ing initiated two hundred members, who were put through the ritual by the dill team of San Francisco lodge Marking the exercises was a large parade in which many hundred members of the order from both San Francisco and Oakland

The San Francisco delegation arrived vice-president, Miss Evelyn Hanna, sectors and first content of the content of th to Twelfth to the bendquarters of the COUNTY W. C. T. U. NAMES

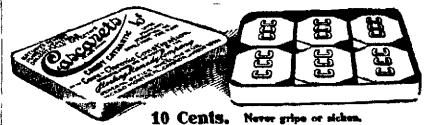
X F Mefret had charge of the ar-Quartette from 'Rigoletto G Veril rangements for San Francisco lodge and ALAMFDA Sept 28 The Women's Reminiscences of England.

Chartes Godeson the visitors were welcomed by the follow Christian Temp ran a wirkers of Alameters. ine Oaklard committee. Detator I meda e na ali nel their tanda Victor Herbert Ti ager past detator > 1 W + a re Francisco delegation was leaded to its he on of fournment came for then originally denim corps which is said.

1st accorded to like honor.

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President, Mrs W H Barber of East Orkland, stos-president at large, Mia-Porcas I Spencer Alemeda correspond-

The following named were showen

toes to only appropriate Miss tile t With a Cr. 3 tree to M. I. N. V. 3 North Mrs. M. stortem the ad I have to Fast Oakland secretary of dening corps which is said. Lead of followed came less than originally to ma people's branch Dr. M. Williams, the finest in the country. Its dealt team, a adulate One of a most important transport secretary Layer Loyer Temperanes. Electron-of the last demonstration line union Mrs In Hunter, Berkeley.

# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

#### Was Income Insufficient?

Consider the case of the Worthlagton Ameses. Ames is sping the with for dithat divorce was inevitable. But it was supposed that Ames would let his wife who will change the old order of things in deadly, not alone towards the young man bring suit instead of preferring the charge. The expected, and not the who carried off his faithless wife, but bring suit, and thus fermicate their fire of 1906 was more disastrons to the last December, when Alfred Boyce eloped strained relations, and Ames, who has long given up all hope of a reconciliation, property than to anybody else.

the Orient, and when they returned, Edith | announced her engagement to Worthington Ames and Norma to Willard Drown. Both girls were accounted great heiresses, their father having died about that time, and left an estate valued snugly over the million dollar mark.

entire estate was left to the widow during trample on one another.-The Wasp. her lifetime, and Mrs. Preston's allowance to her children has kept them in taxis, for which they have had to part with their small change of their illusions about the the Street cost of living! Mrs. Worthington Ames has made no secret of the fact that they felt the bite of an insufficient income. And when an income bites, one can usually scratch a divorce! Edith Ames is ac-

either. For when the "most beautiful woeager to wear her colors. That any of these dashing horsemen has aiready entered the race is not given much credence, save by Dame Rumor, who is the most credulous of persons.-News Letter.

#### The Eclat of Arrest

Down the peninsula in the haunts o hoi aristol one isn't considered abreast of times unless arrested for speeding. This fact is causing the authorities of San Mateo county a great deal of annoyance, for while they don't object to swelling the revenues of the county through the collection of fines they are on pins and needles lest the speeders do serious or even mortal injury to pedestrians. The eferr appear to have no regard for the safety of those on foot, but the truth is of course, that they are momentarily forpesn't have her whole life saddened one of these days by reason of The latest to be arrested was Miss Lee Girvin. The young lady went to court with some trepidation, glad to escape with a fine. The justice spoke of imprisonment, but relented .- Town Talk.

#### Considerate Justice

"I do not care to send Miss Girvin to jail, as that institution is hardly in accord with her present mode of living."-Justice Lambkin of Redwood City. What is he charged with, officer?"

The stern-eyed justice cried. "With smoking hop, your henor," The plain-claibes man replied.

"A grave offense," the judge returned,

So set him free-we have no jail That suits his way of living."

"What was the law that, this same may

broke?" The magistrate inquired.

"He has three wives," the con explained "And none has yet expired."

"A" bigamist!" the judge exclaimed With account of misniving: "But let him go-we have no jail

That suits his way of living." "And what has this one done amiss?

The judge went on to ask. "He broke from fail," the cop replied; "I caught him at his insk."

"At last, at last," the judge rejoiced, "A sentence I'll be giving:

Let him go back to jail; it suits His way of living!"

#### A Splash in the Fountain

Francisco. It insteadles one not long age, and when the jollity was at -Town Talk, its height the guests left the house to enjoy the cool air out of doors. There was Interesting much romping about the garden, and general admiration of the heautiful fountain Bit of News with its waters silvered in the moonlight. And then one of the women suddenly white hether. Answers in the about and

#### The New **Order**

Elward Sweeney, the millionaire who has come out of the Northwest and negoweree on the ground of descrition. They tiated for the sits of the old Occidental Cloped with his wife, had none of the modhave been living apart for several months. Hated for the site of the eld Occidental Coped with his wife, had none of the mod-Ashe is a very attractive woman, and has and it has been binted in those columns the fire to the site of the cld Occidental Coped with his wife, had none of the mod-Ashe is a very attractive woman, and has had it has been binted in those columns the fire to the site of the cld Occidental Coped with his wife, had none of the mod-Ashe is a very attractive woman, and has had it has been binted in those columns. that divorce was inevitable. But it was the fire, is the type of histling citizen. The banker's revenge was implacable and of desertion himself. It is generally be- unexpected, is what has happened lleved that Mrs. Ames suggested that he amongst the rich people in this city. The

When the restoration of San Francisco Thus ends a love match between two began it was evident that the real hust—the time. Shead swore to kill his wife's people who were most congenial. When lets who had always been able to make companion, but Poyce was saved through Edith Preston made her debut she was a good living would go along just about as the action of the Canadlan authorities. an intimate friend in the Ames house. usual, but that there were sad days ahead who ordered his deportation. The woman an intimate triend in the Ames mouse. For the drones who had lived on the pro- was also sent back into the States, but in the Portola Valley, and when the two ceeds of their pioneer fathers' industry, sisters, Edith and Norma, came to town So it has turned out. Most of those peosisters, Edith and Norma, came to town on an as turned out. Most of those peo-they were usually house guets of the pie have disappeared already from society forgiven. Shead learned from her that they were usually house quets of the lar mayo disappeared already from society lorgiven. Shead learned from her that brother.

Ames, Bessle Ames, who died recently in London, was their best friend, a common love of must blading the two families to
They were unable the younger Boyce had been supplied with funds necessary for the elopement by his some years in Sausalito, where they were father, and the hanker's wrath was kin
Store their property or business, and have father, and the hanker's wrath was kin
Ashe lived for funds necessary for the elopement by his some years in Sausalito, where they were father, and the hanker's wrath was kin
Ashe lived for funds necessary for the elopement by his some years in Sausalito, where they were father, and the hanker's wrath was kingether. The Preston girls parted their given way to more enterprising persons, died against the latter. On January 13, debutante year in the middle by a trip to A new generation is therefore taking he encountered the elder Boyce in the lobcharge of affairs. Sweeney from the Northwest is one of the new hustlers, and when we get a lot more like him San of warning he emptied six chambers of Francisco will begin to boom in a style his revolver into the old man's body. that will make Los Angeles look like Shend was arrested and tried, but the jury divorce, and for a time it seemed impos-"Lonesome Town." and the traffic squad failed to agree on a verdict, and he was will be kept busy regulating pedestrianism But it was not generally known that the on Market street so the people will not

### Has Injured

Dolay in improving the Occidental property has done much injury to Montgomery street. The property belonged to Peter Donahue and his sister, who married Mr. counted one of the most capable young Burke, an Irish barrister who was noted learned of his return and journeyed their home here in the future.—The Wasp. matrons in the smart set. She can plan in fox-hunting circles as the Master of the a dinner or make a gown for the minimum Tipperary Foxhounds. Peter Donahue was farmer. He had been there two Unselfish amount and the maximum amount of ef- an invalid for years before his death and days awaiting an opportunity fect. But she doesn't altogether enjoy his sickness caused the loss of his mind. kill Boyce, but had bidden himself practicing these economies with such This misfortune led to legal complications finesse, and apparently believes that her after his death and caused the Occidental technique is put to altogether too much property to be tied up. The Burkes prepractice. And so the "Worthy" Ameses fer to live the life of country squires in found life together unworthy of their de- the easy-going Irish style rather than Snead stepped from the vestibule of the are of such a kind that it would be unwrestle with building problems and the Rumor that Mrs. Ames will announce labor question in the Far West. In Limher engagement after the statutory time erick, one of the chief seaports of the has stayred is not the sout of rumor that south of Ireland, and about a dozen miles the young man's breast, emptied the conthere is danger of unselfish charity being comes bearing all credentials, and yet it is from Mr. Burke's estate in Tipperary, not to be dismissed as mere moonshine they have not erected any building larger than a six-room cottage in fifty years. man" in San Francisco, so catalogued by Every American tourist knows what Royal Bernhardt and her beauty doctor, is free, Hotel, the swell caravansary of Limerick. there will doubtless be many knights looks like. It has been painted only once since the days of Thackeray, the novelist, who slept there in 1843.

Limerick, which is passed on the way from Dublin to Killarney, and which was walled town where the adherents of King James II defended so stoutly against the poor old mother of young Boyce, who William of Orango that the garrison was allowed to march out with their arms and shock has all but killed. Some of the a knowledge unusual in a cafe entertaintake service with France. Thackeray principals in this dreadful affair have been stayed at the Royal Hotel in 1843 when writing the Irish Sketch Book, and after reading that entertaining volume one can have no difficulty in recognizing the famous caravansary, for it has had only Entertainment one coat of paint since. The linen is changed daily and the waiters' dress coats once every ten years. Twice a year this ancient Irish city becomes a bustling metropolis-in mid-summer, when the annual regatia takes place, and in the fall, when the population of a dozen counties assemble to see the steeplechases. During the Mateo, was a wealthy widow before her rest of the year sport, politics and the marriage to Major Wales, a very distingetful under the stress of the vices of manufacture of lace and bacon are the guished army surgeon with the rank of modern life. Heaven grant that some principal industries, but they never in- major. His first wife died some ten years the Will terfere sufficiently with the comfort of the ago, leaving him with five small childre inhabitants to prevent them from declar- to rear, and when the wealthy her car maining or destroying somebody, ing a public holiday to attend a coursing smiled upon his suit the general impresor cricket match.

It is not difficult to understand how a popular squire and master of foxhounds in the social environment of this Irish seaport would lose no sleep over the fact that a piece of family property away out on the shores of the Pacific was minus a

нкувстарог. Edward Sweepey, who has leased the Occidental Hotel site for \$30,000 a year, and intends to erect a lofty office building, is a native of San Francisco who for years has been engaged in various enterprises in Seattle and Alaska. He is a money maker who married wealth, Mr. Sweeney intends to buy a fine residence or erect one, and may conclude to become s factor in the fachionable life of this city. He is related to Mathew Nunan, the millionaire brewer, who was formerly sherif of San Francisco. When Mr. Sweeney's \$30,000 a year gets to going regularly across the Atlantic there will be two packs of foxhounds in Tipperary and an extra week's racing at the Limerick steeple-

#### The Ames Divorce

Divorce is not so frequent in the inner sircle of smartdom to which Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Ames belong. The members differences from time to time, but they are usually fortunate enough to straighten which can only be described as sensational, by." one of the most interesting places in San when Mrs. Ames went to Santa Barbara in the hoat.-Town Talk ometal brouths ago, 'Iwas the beginning terious medieval easile, but is in fact a of the end. Mrs. Ames is the daughter of An Interesting very up-to-date and luxuriously fitted the late Colonel E. F. Presion by his secdwelling. Not the least of its attractions and wife who was a Miss Baldwin, sister is the beautiful garden with its splashing of O. D. Baldwin. She is one of the most fountain. Hanford gave a merry party beloved of the younger women of society

An engagement which will come as a jumped into the fountain. Just why is great surprise will be that of a very pop- He is the son of Mrs. Bucknall's old teach-

to the guests, engaged so many times that the coming came his son. The foreign geographers such fluff as 'Floradora' would not ap- house of her own. The Cheever Cowdins young man in Market street. "What are cago, where a large part of his business she looked, in her low-cut evening gown, announcement will be withheld till just were entertained almost exclusively by the peal. The a very modern but very bewitching before the wedding. The lucky man is a professors and members of the Universi-

ously aperty. "Come out of that foundain makes his home here.

If the son and grands and volumes will have a staff again. "And what are you doing now. Master Challes be a staff again. "And what are you doing now. Master Challes discomfliure and nouncement of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and of efficient servants, everal of whom Tom?" he asked. "I'm working in a staling experience of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and of efficient servants, everal of whom Tom?" he asked. "I'm working in a staling experience of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and of efficient servants, everal of whom Tom?" he asked. "I'm working in a staling experience of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman, and the discomfliure and the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of whom the control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated woman are control of the wedding day are allered and cultivated murical land) at hubby's discomfiture and nonnecement of the wedding day are allered and entitivated woman, and no time time control of whom tent, and no time time control of whom tent, and no time time to ner was a brillian offer, although the family for a long ble," said Tom. "That's good, Tom," said shys have a heautiful home in Chicago, in and get her, but she was mar the program, The Wasp reserves the tremely informal on account of the ilm- these parts, Mrs. Stewart was on her way time, so her cares will not be as onerous Boas, "that's good. Some ray you may on the Lake Shore drive, and are very

#### A Banker's Vengeance

The vengeance of Sanker John Beal Shead of Amerillo, Texas, on the mon who towards the young man's father. Banker Shend is very wearthy. The foul began husband to Winnipeg, Manitoba, where was deserted by Boyce in Chicago, where she was later found by her husband and by of the Metropolitan Hotel in Fort Worth, Texas; without uttering a word trial, which is to begin on November 11. since his trial, at Georgetown, and has

chased a second ranch and made his home. A week ago, however, he had occasion to return to Texas upon business. Snead secretly to Amarillo, dressed as a kill Boyce, but had hidden himself so Philanthropy completely that no one dreamed he was in town. He finally obtained his opportunity. As Boyce was strolling past the First

went to Western Canada, where he pur-

Then he turned and calmly surbody. rendered himself to a policeman. Snead explained later that he had rented that he knew Boyce would, sooner or later, that he determined to "get him" then.

well known in San Francisco.-The Wasp.

### Gave a Delightful

Miss Geraldine Forbis, who gave one of for William Pool and his flancee, Isabel with an abundance of animation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Wales of San widow has retired from the army and purchased a heautiful home at San Matco, where his

His sten-daughter, Miss Forbis, is plan-East. She will visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Thornton, in New York, and in Washington will be the guest of her aunt. Mrs. James Oxnard. Later on in the winter she will visit the William Pooles at ginia, before returning home.-The Wasp.

#### Judge Flood and the Game Warden

Justice of the Peace "Barny" Flood was at Lake Tahoo on a fishing trip recently. panied her on this trip, and last winter One day he rowed out to a good fishing while she was still there, Miss Marguerite ground about three miles from shore, a by the Indians, and tried his luck. A Surgeon Hoyt a short time ago at Noraquall came up and our judicial Izaak folk, Virginia, where she met him while Walton had some difficulty managing his with her mother, and is still living there. boat. He was pretty well fagged out and | .- The Wasp. was thinking of returning when a game warden happened along in a launch. "How many fish have you" demanded the warden. "Can't count 'em now," said a Parasol "Barny," giancing at the bottom of his of that clique may have their domestic boat; "it's too squally." The game warden thought he had to deal with a man who had broken the law. "Then you've them out without recourse to the law, So Kot to come ashere where I can count of those gifts maintain that if it was good the separation of the beautiful Mrs. Ames them," said the game warden with severfrom her husband is of an interest to lity. "I'm alraid I can't get to shore just those quidnunes who feed on rumors now," responded "Barny;" "It's ion squal- to bewere the bachelers who come bearing "You must come ashere," said the It is being said now that the divorce was warden, "even if I have to tow you." So to be expected. "I'm not surprised," is he towed the row heat three miles to the heard from many wiseacres. 'Tis an irri- shore while "Barny" sat in comfort, adtaking observation, fit only for the mouths miring the beauties of Tahoe. It didn't of these who have the habit of saying, take the game warden long to count R. G. Hanford's home in Pine street is "I told you so." Still, they insist that "Barny's" catch; there were just two fish

# Dinner

Fifty years ago a little girl named Mary E. Davis went to school in Geneva, Switzcelebrated Professor Paul Chaix. That Professor Chalx has been dead for many years, and the little girl he taught is now Mrs. George J. Bucknall of San Francisco. But there is now another Professor Chaix. smirks of lace and pert bows, and only a Laguna streets. The senior Mrs. Hopnot known, but it is said that somebody ular and attractive girl who makes her er, and he came to this city from the any use for it. Sullivan is a genuine must be an invariant out to the land use for it. Sullivan is a genuine must be an invariant out to the land use for it. dared her and she scorned to show the name down on the peninsula. She has been | University of Geneva as one of the world's steins and the contributes on the printing, sine pas from a control of the lightest he can tolerate, so of course mother, but she has recently taken a the stock broker and money lender, met a erly, and spends most of his time in Chimeritarid. Everybody enjoyed the sensa- very wealthy Easterner who came out ty Club, but it was the good fortune of a large ransom. tion except her husband who was furihere a year or two ago and who now Mrs. Bucknoll to give a dinner in honor French call a parasol? Why. Edward Montthe old home. The full responsibility of Judah Boas grunted and went on his way. The case was thoroughly investigated and of the son and grandson of her teacher of gomery placed it in his hands and charged the household duties will fall upon her A few days ago Boas met the young man the extertionists were nunlated, but young

#### A Surprise to Society

The engagement of Mrs. Julia Bolado man's choice is not to be predicted with for solution in this city. certainty.

Mrs. Ashe is of the dark type of beauty. She was Miss Dulce Bolado, the daughter large holdings in this State. Gaston sights, clung to their mother's skirts. The Shead caused the arrest of the couple. At Ashe, whom the pretty dark-eyed Miss third, an infant, she carried in her arms. Bolado married in her teens, was a dashing young lawver fresh from Yale, and belongs to the well-known Ashe family, so prominent in the social life of California. her brood with her, subject to her care R. Porter Ashe is his brother, and the late and love, Will Ashe, who married Miss Peters of the wealthy Stockton family, was another born her husband had deserted her-went

extremely popular with all the hillside through acquaintances to got the washing folk, but Gaston Ashe did not fill his and mending of several families.

Texas tell whether the smile, the remark or the young wife's ideal of a bushand and not the fill his and mending of several families. extremely popular with all the hillside young wife's ideal of a husband, and not so very long after their marriage came their separation.

Of course, being of Spanish extraction, Mrs. Ashe had religious scruples against sible; but after several years of legal sepwhich gave her control of her two sons. With his wife, Snead has been living It was stipulated that the boys should not be taken out of the State without the performerly lived. Young Boyce, after his objects seek the without the perfather's death, turned over his Amarillo Mrs. Ashe has been living in the Menry ranch to the management of friends and Scotts house on Clay street.

Mr. Davis, the fortunate suitor, is a New York man, but has been engaged in business on this coast for several years, and he and his bride will continue to make

From time to time there come to my notice instances of prominent men doing Methodist Church with some friends, good by stealth. Some of these instances church, holding a double-barreled shotgun fair to reveal the circumstances, for under his arm. He confronted Boyce, and charity loses its sweetness when its good thrusting the muzzle of the gun against deeds are bruited abroad. Sometimes too tents of both barrels into the victim's misunderstood. For instance, I learned the other day of a good deed done by one of our very prominent millionaires. This millionaire was out seeing the sights of a shanty near the church and had been in our night life not long since, and in a wait for Boyce for two days. He declared certain cafe he heard a young girl sing. She was a cafe entertainer, apparently visit his mother, who lived close by, and undistinguished from half a hundred others. But this millionaire who knows a The person whom the horror of this good voice, was struck by the beautiful tragedy has overwhelmed is, of course, quality of this young girl's singing tones. He complimented her and engaged her in has lost a husband and son, and whom the conversation about music. She displayed er. Finally, to test her accomplishments he asked her to sing a beautiful but by sang it without the music. The millionaire was so delighted that he has arranged to send the girl to the Conservatory of Milan so that she may study for the operthe prettiest dinner dances of the season during her stay abroad. Obviously this is the sort of good deed which is open to Sprague, is an extremely attractive girl misuderstanding; yet what this man intends to do is prompted by methyes en-

# Broke

tirely unselfish .- Town Talk.

out here on a visit from Norfolk, Virginsion was that the poular major was in, where Colonel Karmany is stationed surely fortunate. Since his marriage he with the marines. Mrs. Karmany was the daughter of Mrs. Henry Butters by her first husband, and was very well known oldest son, Philip Wales Jr., attends, here as Georgiana Edwards. She married Dr. Cook some years ago, but married happiness was denied thom, and they ning to leave in the near future for the were divorced. This was the cause of much controversy, for Mrs. Butters disapproved highly of divorce and in her will absolutely disinherited her daughter unless she remarried Dr. Cook. They finally decided to break the will, as this stipulatheir beautiful estate at Warrentown, Vir- tion was utterly impossible, and after much legal dispute Mrs. Edwards Cook got her share of the estate.

She met Colonel Karmany while he was In commend of the marines at Mare Island, and when he sailed for the Philippines she followed, and they were married in Manile. Her daughter, Lucille, accom-Butters went out and spent the winter spot which had been pointed out to him with them. Lucille Cook married Naval

# Story of

Several young bachelors have recently returned from abroad. They have come bearing gifts, and some of the recipients advice to "beware the Greeks who come bearing gifts," is is still sounder advice them.

Came a bachelor to a maiden with a package sent by her sister from the other side. He says she should have known better than to open the package before him. She says he might have warned her what was inside, even if he didn't knowl tertain a great deal. Young Austin Moore her dressmaker is sending over to Paris a large fortune in lumber.-The Wasp. for some like them that all her clients may have perfect figures.

Noel Sullivan is not quite so embarrassed as this young man. But Noel came Housekeeping back, too, bearing gifts, and in conseerland, and one of her teachers was the quence Noel has the most fascinating three-tone parasol in his closet looking like

#### **Pension Law** for Mothers

California should have a pension law

court with her three children. Two of The story of this woman was brief. She had come to the end of her string. Early and late she had taken in washing to keep

Six months before her last baby was away with another woman.

She wasted no time in mourning, and acked for something to do. She managed "I'll tell you, Judge, every child that is

mother's child." The voice of this woman, uttering its wisdom, was a dry, harsh monotone. All admitted to the mysteries. A Chinese finally admitted to ball ponding his second aration a divorce decree was granted, the moisture of her nature had been operating the first of Pearly Manual Control of Pearl seared by some withering heat; that if be given under direction of Frank Mashe would bend her back or arm she thieu and Wallace Sabin, and the feature would break it,

explained when waiting to hear where she would send her children,

"You see," she went on, looking into the for charity .- Town Talk. gray-snowy fog. "I'd work my hands of for them, and they are more to me than The Vanderlife. I've lain awake at nights thying to think out some way-some way to get around this last misery. But there ain' no way. Not in San Francisco."

There is a way to make such tragedies forced to give up her children, impossible puts the small posthumous Astor baby of repetition. That way lies directly quite in the shade; for this young child Addams have gone into politics, trusting Astor Jr. will ever keep up his place in that by plunging into the turgid waters they may turn others of this nation who are content to float behind the tide of pro-gress into some form of action.—News mantic marriage to Vanderbilt a year or Letter.

#### Goodwin's Case Hopeless

of Nat Goodwin. Perhaps what is the convinced Dr. McKim that the divorce was most authentic and reliable information bona fide, and shortly after that the beaufrom the great funmaker's friend, John derbilt followed her on the next steamer. Dramatists' Association, who visited Good- quietly married at a small vicarage outhe asked her to sing a beautiful but by win some time ago on business connected side of London. no means popular French song. The girl with the publishing of the actor's "Mem- It is believed cirs," which he has been editing for pub- derbilt and her young son are able they lication this winter. Goodwin is suffering will sail for New York, where the whole from a fracture of the pelvic bone which top floor of the gorgeous new Vanderblit the accident in the breakers. Since the arranged for them ever since that famous accident Goodwin's mental faculties have new hostelry has been completed.-The parted somewhat. He is morbid and mo- Wasp. rose owing to his fear that he will never be able to walk again or appear on the An Elaborate stage. It is almost certain that he never will be able to act again, but the doctors have not informed him of the seriousness of his condition. At present he is able to use them to change his position, but he Colonel and Mrs. Lincoln Karmany are is unable to use his legs or feet. Good- take place at the Fairmont Hotel and will to Walter Wheeler was one of the mos supported by the Alcazar stock company. He was also to have appeared in New Morosco in the first production, of Lee Arthur's "The Fox."-Town Talk.

#### Marriage Date Not Set

The marriage of Katrina Page-Brown and Austin Moore will not take place for some time, as the young man is still a student at Yale. Both Miss Brown and ago his oil lands were found to be most Mr. Moore belong to very prominent fames, and for that reason the announcement of their engagement has interested Californians a great deal. Miss Page-Brown is the daughter of that famous architect, Page-Brown, who was the first to bulld the beautiful, artistic residence at Burlingame years ago, when that fashionable abode was just budding. He designed the Ferry building, but his death occurred before he saw the completion of the work. He was killed when driving a fond of the primrose paths, and divorce befractious horse at Burlingame. Brown's family divide their time between wife. She resides with her two children New York and Burlingame. Miss Katrina is an intimate friend of Mrs. Francis the Woodward family. Robert Woodward Carolan, and frequently visited her; and Lucy Page-Brown, the youngest daughter. travels a good deal with Beatrice Miller. he returned to civilian life.-The Wasp. Mrs. Bain's daughter.

Austin Moore is the stepson of the famus architect, Willis Polk. Mrs. Polk was Miss Christine Barreda, a member of a very aristocratic Spanish family. After the death of her first husband. Charles Moore, she married Mr. Polk. The Polks Pringle, and Mrs. Thomas Breeze, who have beautiful homes at Atherton and en-Inherited quite a fortune from his grandreally they are perfectly wonderful, and father, the late Austin Moore, who made

# To Begin

Mrs. Sam Hopkins (Elvse Schultz that some silly, glddy, young girl doing picket have her first experience as the presiding Letter. duty on the frontier of mannish umbrellas divinity of a domestic establishment in and walking sticks. It is all ruffles and the hig Hopkins home at California and A Judah man in the Floradora sextette could find kins is an invalid and has had to dele- Boas Story er, airs, bred McNear formerly lived with her

#### To Be Very Quiet

I understand that the wedding of Miss Ashe and Paul, H. Davis has come as a for mothers of dependent children, Illi- Martha Calhoun and young Hickox will lucky, for it always stands one in good great surprise to their many friends. Mrs. nots has passed such a law, and Judge be a very quiet affair. There has been hand. Ashe is a very attractive woman, and has Ben B. Lindsay of Colorado has such a talk of elaborate preparations and of the A certain prominent young social bud Ashe is a very attractive woman, and has been B. Lindsay of Colorado has been been admired. In fact, her law up for passage in that State.

In fact, her law up for passage in that State.

In propos of the Juvenile court work, leave to go on from this tripped lightly into the office of a well-leave for by sectedy. But a pretty work many heart-breaking cases come up dully this seems to be all wrong. Miss Marian week, and announced that the doorbell of Named the passage man one afternoon last the proposition of the passage man one afternoon last the proposition of the passage man one afternoon last the proposition of the passage man one afternoon last the passage man one afte Newhall was to be a bridesmaid, but will A woman whose youth had been ground not go to the wedding, perhaps because leased from him, needed a new battery.

The plans were changed. She was to go "Is that so?" calmly queried the own. the plans were changed. She was to go "Is that so?" calmly queried the owner East in company with her brother, young of the home. "Well, Isn't your brother of a wealthy landowner who pessessed them, frightened into dumbness by strange Mayo Newhall, who left last Saturday to resume his studies in Philadelphia. The charming girl, however, is still with us .-Town Talk

#### Miss Peters To Dance

Miss Anna Peters is known as one of ful dancers. She knows every terpsicho-Tommy. So I am very sorry that I shall truth of the comparison caused his head gein' to amount to anything has got to not be able to see her do a Chinese dance have a little love. And I know of no in- at the St. Francis this afternoon. The ocstitution on earth that can mother a casion is the annual jinks of the San sent out at once.-News Letter. Francisco Musical Club, and I shall not be present because none but members are will be a Chinese dance in costume by the "There isn't a tear left in me," she benutiful blonde Stockton girl. But perhaps we outsiders may see her dance later on; there is talk of repeating the affair

## bilt Heir

Much general interest has been evinced in the news of the arrival of an heir to as that of the beaten, defeated mother, the Alfred G. Vanderbilt millions, which more ago. She was one of those restless spirits who served their time in Reno, and when her engagement to Vanderbilt was rumored her ex-husband, Dr. McKim, contested the legality of her divorce, declaring a Reno divorce void. However, after Many conflicting reports have come up much bickering and extensive newspaper from Los Angeles regarding the condition notoriety, the Vanderbilt millions finally on the subject is contained in a letter tiful Margaret sailed for London. Van-

was not discovered till two weeks after Hotel on Murray Hill has been expensively

October 16 is the date which has been draw himself up by his arms in bed and set for the wedding of Miss Mazel Anna win was to have appeared in this city a be one of the most elaborate affairs of brilliant affairs of that time. He was the month ago as Fagin in "Oliver Twist" the early winter. Miss Cook is the daugh- son of a New York meat-packer and a ter of Charles A. Cook, who is the Fair- cousin of Charles Wheeler of this city, mont's manager, under Colonel Kirkpat-York under the management of Oliver rick. Mr. Woodward is the son of Mr. and York their home. The news of their di-Mrs. Thomas P. Woodward, who have just built a beautiful new home on Broadway near Broderick. Thomas Woodward Joined the colony at Reno. Now, with belongs to a prominent pioneer family. the news of the divorce comes the surpris-His father was one of the publishers of the old Alta, the leading daily newspaper of quietly married to Bowes on her return San Francisco before the Chronicle be- to New York. came so influential. Mr. Woodward is a civil engineer by profession, and was City Engineer for several years. Three years valuable and they have brought him a great deal of money. He is a very First Tennessee regiment who gave up his enterprising citizen and among other life in the Philippines-the first to fall, I things has headed the company which built the fine Sutter Hotel, corner of Sutter and Kearny streets.

Robert Woodward's sister, who was a very pretty girl, married Glieve Glenn, an French has a government position.-The heir of the greate Glenn estate in Glenn county; but, like many youths born with gold spoons in their mouths, he proved too came necessary to the sorely tried young and her parents in the Broadway home of has had some experience at West Point,

#### The Swagger "Stick" Girl

yet? She is here. I have seen her-sevmove in the most fashionable society in eral of her-lately. The days of the girl California and in Europe when they go with a La Tosca stick, or rather staff. abroad. The late Mr. Charles Moore was are well remembered. She was picturthe brother of Percy Moors. Mrs. Edward esque and graceful, with a sort of sinuous grace, but the swagger stick girl is snappy, energetic, military. When I first saw acquainted with all the diplomats there. I that it for granted that she was a member of some army officer's family," adopting the swagger stick as an emblem ister to China during the Boxer troubles.of her race, but I was mistaken. She may not have a soldier in her list of friends even. But she is dashing and attractive. The Cudahys When she carries her swagger stick, that little half cane, half baton, under her arm or swings it in cadence as she steps briskly along, she is jauntiness itself. was) is to hegin housekeeping, and will Watch for her. She is the latest.-News

Have you seen the "swagger stick girl"

have taken an apartment, and the Mes- you doing these days, Tom?" he inquired. interests lie. He came before the public How came he, then, to bring over this dames Taylor have their own houses. So "I'm working in the Assessor's office out eye at an early age, when he was kidnaped

#### Quick Wit a Good Thing

Quick wit is next to being born rich or

his house, which she and her mother had

employed by an automobile company?" The young lady nodded her pretty head and replied in the affirmative.

"What is the matter with him swiping a battery from there and putting it on?" argued the real estate man.

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, just kindly step from out of your office a few moments, and I'll take four-bits from your cash-drawer and buy one. It's our most beautiful girls and most grace- all the same, isn't it?" was the quick retort of the clever tenant, and she continto swim for a moment. But anyway, the battery, accompanied by apologies, was

#### Mrs. Zeile in Paris

Mrs. Frederick Zeile is in Paris. Nothng strange about that. But Mrs. Zeile's activities in Paris are exciting the curiosty of her friends. For Mrs. Zeile is spending hours every day in the smart shops of the Rue de la Paix, buying-what do you suppose? Clothes, of course. But Mrs. Zeile's friends here are whispering that the clothes are for a trousseau! It may not be true, of course. One never takes these rumors too seriously. Personally I usually pay no attention to them, but Mrs. Zeile is such a charming woman, so popular in society and has so many friends here who are interested in her activities, that I set the story down through the Legislature. It is to find a of wealth only gets three millions, while for what it is worth. The men who, it is way to help such women as I saw last the Vanderbilt son and heir finds himself said, may have the happiness of wedding week, standing alone on a very Calvary of possessed of fifty millions. It almost Mrs. Zeile is a professional man of high sorrow and despair, that women like Jane makes one wonder how young John Jacob standing. Mrs. Zeile is the widow of Fred Zeile who died at the Fairmont about a society against such odds. The mother year ago. She is the stepmother of those of the Vanderbilt child of millions was popular and attractive society girls, Marian and Ruth, whose own mother was a sister of Mrs. E. W. Hopkins.-Town

#### News to San Francisco

Tolk.

Word has reached us from New York of the marriage of Mrs. Lottle Dutton Wheeler and Wallace Bowes of that city. It comes as a great surprise to San Franciscans, as many people did not know that she had been divorced from her first hus-Ernest Warren, secretary of the American and after a month of more they were band, Walter Wheeler. Mrs. Wheeler was the daughter of one of our pioneer families; her father was Samuel E. Dutton, It is believed that as soon as Mrs. Van- brother of Will Dutton, and her mother was Annie King, whose father, James of William-as he was called-was one of the most prominent men of our early times. Old Californians will recall his tragic death-how he was shot down in cold blood while sitting on the porch of his home with his family, by the rough political element whom he had been exposing in his paper during that time when law and order was unknown. He left several children, among them Pheenie, who is now Mrs. Russell Wilson; Annie, now Mrs. S. E. Dutton, and Joseph King.

Lottle Dutton was a great beauty here nty years ago, and her marria and after their marriage they made New vorce has been kept very quiet, and hardly any one knew that Mrs. Wheeler had ing knowledge that Mrs. Wheeler was

Mrs. Wheeler Bowes has two children who will divide their time between their father and mother. Mrs. Bowes' sister has recently married again, too. She was the widow of that fighting chaplain of the believe. Her marriage to Colonel Willard French took place a month or more ago in New York, and they are making their home in Washington, where Colonel

#### Has Many Friends Here

Lieutenant Conger Pratt, aide to Major-General Murray, has just arrived with the Seneral from Alaska and the Yellowstone. He will be a great addition to society, as he is a tall, fine-looking officer, and has many friends here who remember him when he was stationed at the Presidio some years ago with the Fourth Cavairy. He will move to Fort Mason when General Murray returns to his home there. which has been having repairs made, and with his mother, who makes her home with him, will take an active part in the winter galeties.

Lieutenant Pratt was several years in Washington, where he was one of the social aides to the President, and became Ile is the son of General Pratt and a nephew of Minister Conger, who was Min-The Wasp.

# Coming West

It interests local society to hear that the Edward Cudahys are planning a visit this winter to this coast. They will visit the Jack Casserlys and the Brewers of San Mateo. Mrs. Cudahy was Miss Nora Brower before her marriage to the wealthy packer, and has many friends who account net on her return. Mr. One day about a year ago Judah Boas, Cudahy is the brother of Mrs. Jack Cass-Inally induced to leave her unconventional well-known names of the happy and ited time the visitors could spare.—Town to Paris to visit her brother:—News Let- as they might be under less favorable con- own the stable, but you could never own popular in the most exclusive society of the City Hall.—Town Talk.

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#### JOHN WEIRICK DIES WHILE IN PORTLAND

that city from Oakland a short time previously in an endeavor to benefit his health. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Masons, of which order Weirick was a member, the interment being in Fort Scott cemetery, Portland. Weirick was 56 years of age and a native of San Jose. His wife survives him.

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North Oakland Baptist church, Twentyninth street and San Pablo avenue, L. A.
Brown, acting paster—Preaching at 11 a.
m, eighth Psaim. The choir will render
special music. Mrs. Jennie Woodson will
sing "Where Will You Spend Eternity?"
All are welcome.

CATHOLIC. Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's church at Seventh and Jefferson streets, at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock, and high mass at 11 o'clock a. m. At the 11 a. m. high Tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock a mass the Oakland Conservatory of Music there will be a special musical service at St. John's Episcopal Church, Eighth and Grove streets. The vested choir of men and boys will be assisted by Master Francis Nellson, boy soprano soloist, who participated in the recent performance of the "Atone-

me to prehis Advent Christian church. Twenty-third street, near West, Harley W. Hewitt, pastor—Morning service, 7:20, program by the Woman's Mission society; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; L. W. meeting, 6:30 p. m.

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coln Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.; : 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. m.; fednesday evening testimonial meeting

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Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple. East Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.
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East Fourteenth street.

METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Fourteenth and Webster streets (Maple hall). Rev. George W. White, D. D. pastor—The pastor will preach at both services Morning subject, "The Church of the Best Licks; evening subject, "An Honest God" This will be the opening Sunday of the new conference year, the sixth veer of the present pastorata.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Thirty-furth and Market streets, Edward J. Bradner, pastor—Morning subject, "In Remembrance of Christ": evening, "Jesus" Estimate of a Quitter"

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avenue and East Twenty-third street, R 12:30 o'clock, C C Lombard, superin-L. McHatton, pastor—Services 11 a. m. tendent; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., led and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; by Albert Williams. Christian Endeavor, 6:39 p. m. by Albert Williams.
Shattuck Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Shattuck avenue and Sixty-third street, Oakland, W. W. Case, D. D., pastor—Morning, memorial service; evening subject, "Some Family Matters."

PRESBYTERIAN. The First Presbyterian church, corner Fourteenth and Franklin streets; Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, D. D., pastor; W. A. Horn, assistant-Morning worship at 11 serior, under the direction of Frofessor Adolf Gregory, will render Schubert's a series of serions entitled "Builders of the New Social Order," subject. "Fred-ria." The serion will be preached by Rev. Father McGrattan. In the evening at 7.35 there will be vespers, followed by and the benediction of the blessed sarrament.

St. Anthony's church, Rev. P. C. Torke, S. T. D., pastor—Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30, and 19:30 At the 10:30 mass Rev. Peter of the St. Anthony's church will render Ries' mass: Sopranos, Miss L. C. White, W. A. John Cart. "Who Can Forgive Sin?" The text: "Who Can Forgive Sin?" The text: "Who Can Forgive Sin?" The context of the Cart. "A children not in any school search for new pupils. The children not in any school search for new pupils. The children not in any schools will render Ries' mass: Sopranos, Miss L. C. White, W. A. John Can Forgive Sin?" The text: "Who Can Forgive Sin?" The text: "Who Can Forgive Sin?" The son, E. Halford, altos, Mrs. M. Harris, A. Hanly; tenors, V. Gilardin, C. a. m., sermon by the pastor, subject,

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Contralto solo.
"Gloria in Excelsis" ("Saint Cecella Soprano, tenor, bass and chorus. Organ postlude, "Polonaise" in A.....

United Presbyterian church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets; John G. Mrs. J. N. Hill, Homer, Ga., has used Foley's Honey and Tar compound for years, and says she always recommends it to her friends. "It never fells to cure our coughs and colds and prevents croup, We have five children and siways give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and they are all soon well. We have five children and siways give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years, and they are all soon well. We should not be without it in our house." As follows:

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Brooklyn Presbyterian church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets; John G.

Eighteenth and Franklin streets—Sunday for enteenth and H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Morning subject, "A Complaint Answered"; evening subject, "Monassah." At 17:30 a rally of the Sunday school-everybody will be wel-

Centennial Presbyterian church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, East Oakland; Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pas-East Oakland; Rev. Herbort E. Hays, pas-tor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Without Excuse"; evening subject, "Who Can Abide the Day of His Coming"; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at p. m. Pr 7:45 p. m.

Union Street Presbyterian church, between Eighth and Tenth streets—Pro-fessor H. C. Biddle will preach in a. m. on "The Reasonableness of Faith"; in the cvening Rev. W. E. Parker Jr. of Olivet church, San Francisco, will tell of the case of Courteenth street.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist—Sunday services at 11 a. m. at 250 Forty first street, between Broadway and Pledmont avenue, Sunday-school at 9:30 and panied by Miss Jenkins

zions crimal (1976) and Myrite streets; J. H. Theiss, pastor—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; services, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Guardian Angels"; evening, 7:30 p. m., "The dian Angels"; evening, 7:30 p. m., "The Resurrection of Christ."

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THEOSOPHISTS.

# Short Sermons for Busy Readers

#### 'COURAGE TO BE POOR'

The men and women of our age are not less courageous than the men and women of former generations, but our life is very different from that of our fathers and courage is manifested in very dissimilar ways. We are not called upon to face wild beasts and still wilder men, nor to battle with the elements with the same primitive shelters and knowledge. But while conditions demanding cour-

age differ they are today no less frequent and no less exacting. The engineer who sticks to his post the firemen battling with the flames, and the men who endure the monotonies of daily toil in the factory, are heroic, although they wear overalls instead of armor. The public servant who cannot be bought, the man who does his duty without counting the cost to himself and the man who deals fairly with his employes, even when it reduces dividends, are of the same stuff as the knights of King Arthur. In this modern world we must face the perils,

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the temptations, the insidious dangers of our age with an even finer courage than in the great days of romance. Many of these perils come to us in the guise of opportunities to make money and we do not recognize them as perils. A man who refuses Ray F. Certer to join in the race is regarded as a fossii or a failure. INVADES EVERYWHERE.

The spirit of the age invades the physicien's office, the lawyer's

chambers, the scientist's laboratory and the minister's study. It reaches into the school, the home, the mill and the university. Children interfere with the game, and where they are they are often defrauded. Father is always busy and mother is generally busy. The god we worship is a hard taskmaster and spares none of his devotees. It is quite useless for us to condemn the predatory rich for there are many poor with the same instincts. All they lack is the power and the opportunity. We are quite willing to sell ourselves to the devil provided the price is big enough.

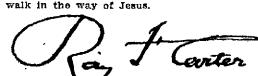
Against this spirit of the age we must set ourselves with the same courage we have always shown when the issues of the fight are clearly defined. In spite of the fact that we are already over-organized in America, we need a new order after the fashion of the followers of St. Francis-of people who have courage to be poor. We need men and women with courage to live humbly, to dress modestly, to do without expensive things to eat, and expensive, and often quite useless, things for the home. This new order will deny itself sometimes of evenings at the theater, and the gambling, which consumes time and money. The wholesome recreations which make for health of body and sweetness of spirit will not be neglected, but the things phich cause the fret and fever and unrest of our age, and which makes it impossible to lay hold of the imperishable riches of the spirit, will be forsaken. BRILLIANT ACHIEVEMENT.

The nineteenth and twentieth centuries have witnessed many brilliant achievements. Ours has been called the age of achievement. It is time we set ourselves to achieve a prouder title, or to give a new content to that term, for the age which achieves only railroads, industrial development, huge combinations of capital and all the external marks of wealth is so poor that it is not worth preserving. "Man doth not live by bread alone" is still a judgment of value to be reckoned

It is a well-known fact that an age of intense activity is followed by an age of stagnation. The Renaissance, when it subsided, left the greater part of Europe in a death-like sleep. The conduct of one period decides the destiny of the succeeding generations. We, therefore, need a policy of conservation for our humankind as much as for our natural resources, although few will admit that people are of more worth than trees. The important question is not how much money, how many broad acres, how many bonds we shall bequeath; but how much moral muscle, how much devotion to principle, how much fidelity to duty we shall bestow upon our children. For a race to raise up children whose minds have lost the habit of great deeds and whose hearts do not leap to great ideals is to have achieved inglorious failure.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE. We must not forget that while it is good to win renown as conquerors of this present world, the largest conception of our function is as trustees of life. We are part of a vast order which all are bound to serve; and no one can be exempted from the obligation to serve this order. To throw away our vigor, to deprive ourselves of the companionship with the choice spirits of the race, to allow the days to go by without making friends, to stifle the impulse to serve our kind, is to lay up a barren old age and rear children without faith,

It is a cheering sign that here and there the youth of America is beginning to weary of the worship of the god success. There is a growing suspicion that we have not been true to ourselves our best solves. After all, we are not far removed from our spiritual ancestry. A little of the Puritan lingers in most of us to sting us to noble living. We have been intoxicated in America by the ease of wealth getting. Now some questions are being asked which go to the roots of things, and when once we all come to see how important is our attitude for the future of religion and social justice and human brotherhood we shall have courage to walk in the way of Jesus.



n., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p. m., | ford, Mrs. J. N. Parsons and others evensong and sermon. Rev. Harvey Han- Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., ladies' aid will hold son of All Saints' church of San Francisco a message circle. Wednesday, 8 p. m. will preach.

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St. Paul's church, Grand avenue, near Webster street; Rev. Alexander Allen, every Sunday, 8 p. m., at 560 Eighteenth rector; Rev. R. Franklin Hart, curate-8 a. m., hely communion; 9:45 a. m., Sun-lay school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., vespers and address on "Brotherhood and the Brotherhood"

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TENTARIAN.

First Unitarian church, corner Four-teenth and Castro streets; William Day Simonds, minister—Services at 11 a. m. sermon, "The Worst of Prisons—a Bastile

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evensong and address on "The Conversion of Rome," illustrated by twenty-five stereopticon pictures
13:40 p. m., Mrs. Cowell, pastor; messages by Mrs. Mrs. Marshal Rand, Mrs. Mrs. Marshal Rand, Mrs.

14:40 p. m., morning prayer with sermon on messages provided the prominent workers; 8 p. m. Th. Loewen, Mrs. Marshal Rand, Mr. Gordon, Lena E. Wells and Miss Victori Sunhers: Special world and Mrs. Williams of the Control of the Cont M. V. Reed.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Divine Science Services will be held Sunday, 11 a. m., at Upper Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Mrs. Helen E. Close will cpeak.
Psychical Science meeting, 529 Twelfth
street, Havens Building, Sunday, 2-45 p. sermon, "The Powers of Peace," by Vinter and Mrs McMillen, spiritual healing and psychic phenomena strated by Mrs. McMillen; Mrs. Edna Bidwell will render the vocal rolo "An-

Swedish Mission church, 1219 Filber street, near Twelfth street-Sunday school, 10 a. m; preaching, 11 a. m. and

many other points.

The United Lodge of Thesposition will be suit meeting nest sundance well suffered from the suffered from the sundance steel. Instrument of the sundance stee

First Christian Church



Thomas A. Boyer, Pastor

MORNING:

"The Heroism of Faith"

EVENING:

"The Lake of 'Fire and Brimstone;" What About It?"

# MARSHALL BLACK TO BE PROSECUTED

District Atorney Says State Senator Must Face Rigid Investigation.

PALO ALTO, Sept. 28.-District Attorney A. M. Free of Santa Clara county announced vesterday that State Senator Marshall Black must face a grand jury investigation into his confessed shortage of \$100,000 in the funds of the Palo Alto Mutual Building and Loan Associa-

Free said he would prosecute Black on a charge of having issued checks on the Bank of Palo Alto when he knew there were no funds with which they could be paid.

"I have five checks which were re-turned from the bank dishonored," said Free. "The largest was for \$1500 from Dr. Elliott, a dentist of Mayfield. Another, for \$700, was issued to Mabel Co Broal, a nurse of San Francisco."

The total shortage so far found upon the books of the senator is about \$82,000, and very little has developed along the

lines of Auditor Hassett's investigations.

# URGE FREEDOM FOR ALSAGE-LORRAINE

finternational Peace Conference Sees Chance to End Dispute.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 28.— The granting of complete autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine as one of the federated German states would, in the opinion of the French and German delegates to the international peace conference, be a decided step toward

Germany. They presented a resolution to this effect today and it was adopted by acclamation by the congress.

#### NOTED PAINTER DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 28. Arthur Lumley, painter and illustrator and one of the founders of the Amerof Painters in Water ican Society Colors, is dead here, aged 75 years.

JUDGE NAVE DEAD. TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 28.—Judge Frederick S. Nave, formerly United States district attorney for Arizona and later an assistant justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, died at his home here yesterday afternoon, aged

## TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.

Reedville Ore.—"I can truly recom-mend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years." — Mrs. Mary Bogart,

Reedville, Oregon. New Orleans, La. -"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lytable Compound which proved worth its weight

in gold to me. "- Mrs. GAS-TON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans. Mishawaka, Ind -"Women passing through the Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound. I am recom-

mendingittoallmyfriends because of what it has done for me. "-Mrs. CRAS. BAUER, 528 E. Marion St., Mishawaka Ind

HE opening days of the season show a round of teas, receptions and club meetings wonderfully interesting. Across the

bay they have all sorts of political meetings, the largest of which was held this week at the Hotel St. Francis, when Gertrude Atherton addressed a large gathering of women in the interest of her favorite candidate. Many of the women did not agree with her at all, but political differences were safely settled over a final cup of tea later in the after-

On our side of the bay the national question has paled into insignificance before the greater one of the danger to our city, which is just being realized by our people. No one a few days ago knew very much about it all, but the campaign of education is going on so briskly, and women are so keen in their perceptions that they are understanding the great danger that threatens Oakland's future, and that would destroy its independence. It is simply splendld the moral support that women give to a fight when there is a question of principle and in this anti-annexation fight the strongest possible support is being lined up by our women. They are thoroughly aroused, and they are sending out an almost insatiable call for literature. There is a fine spirit in the air, and a civic pride has been aroused that promises well for the future of what bids fair to be one of the greatest of our coast cities.

Everywhere meetings are being held to discuss the question, the problem being to make other counties see their danger as we are seeing ours.

The civic section of the Ebell club, with Mrs. Borland as chairman, is to hold an open meeting on next Tuesday, to which all are invited and a large attendance is expected. The afternoon is under the direction also of the Women's Auxiliary, which has been doing such efficient and systematic work in aiding the great movement to defeat the amendment. There promises to be a large audience at the Ebell club on Tuesday, for there is a very general desire on the part of our people to hear the amendment explained. Many women will welcome the opportunity of going to the Ebell club on Tuesday, for it has been arranged to have speakers there who will explain in what way the amendment is so damaging not only to Oakland, but to the rest of the state.

All women interested in hearing the explanations are most welcome, and at the close of the program tea will be served and there will be an informal reception, where, in friendly fashion, the amendment and the pro

In the receiving party will be: Mrs. Frank K. Mott Mrs. M. L. Hadley Mrs. Serab C. Borland Mrs. William G. Hen isane Reque shi C. S. Chamberlain Mrs Charles Smith Mrs. Charles H. King Mrs. Mrs. William Layer Mrs. Frank Leavitt H. C. Capwell

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The civic tea promises to be one of the most brilliant and most thoroughtiv important encial affairs achequied for the autumn.

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IS DEBUTANTE,

Among the brilliant receptions of the winter are always those at which the debutantes are presented. They are full of charm because there is al-·ways the sweetness and the happy girl friends of the bright debutante have been planned this autumn. are there to make her coming out a success and much interest centers around the young girl herself.

So the reception given by Mrs. Nicholas Acker in honor of her sweet young daughter, charming Miss Helen Acker, was one of the most brilliant affairs of the season. The Acker home on Euclid avenue was a fascinating study in levely flowers, for, hesides the usual decorations, there were quantities of lilles of the valley, of or- Mrs. W. H. High Atta that of surgoous American Beauty roses, all tributes of friendship to the sweet young girl for whom the

She was a charming study in a gown of white embroidered creps claborate- MRS. F. K. MOTT ly trimmed in pearls. There was an PRESIDES AT EBELL. elaborate adornment of jewels on the waist and also on the skirt, which ended in a short train. For bouquet was of lilies of the vailey and white or- meetings the Ebell club has had this

man, arms and effective creation. It ering assembled for the afternoon. was of lavender charmense, with an Fully seven hundred club members some of them expressively sad and

The from being a most charming study live art.

It was a great pleasure to listen to the directive and very artistic, and artistic and artistic artistic and artistic artistic and artistic and artistic artistic artistic and artistic artistic artistic and artistic a ing room being a most charming study live att.

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there will be tables for 500, for bridge Everett Cornell, Henry Snell and Dr. and for auction.

The patronesses who have planned the delightful affair are:

Mrs. Hugh Hogan Mrs. Thomas P. Hog Mrs. W. H. I. Hynes Miss. P. Gallagher Mrs. W. H. Donnhue Mrs. Wrn. R. Geary Mrs. J. J. Manseau Mrs. Leon Maison Miss. P. Kate Mrs. Mr. Kane Mrs. U. B. Pendorgast Mrs. Prederick Dona-Mrs Thomas Galvin The patronesses have called to their

popular and well-known men, who Collins' on Wednesday, when the eldwill aid them in making the evening est daughter of the household, Miss most enjoyable and a great success. Vida Collins, was married to Edward On the reception committee will be: John F Smith

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Joseph Rosborough
Leon J McCarthy
Philip M. Carey
William E Geary Ernest Votan Oliver D. Hamilia George S houltt Joseph Harrington William J. Bankssey Dr. John Stavich Richard White

The preparations have been so perliant success

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Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Johnson have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Al- Roberts left for a wedding trip in berta, to Doctor Elmer Ellsworth the southern part of the state. On Brinckerhoff, on the evening of their return they will make their home Thursday, the seventeenth of October, across the bay, where they have taken at half after eight o'clock, at the very delightful apartments, Pilgrim Congregational church. The Johnsons have lived for many years NEWS OF SMART SET in East Oakland, and the Congrega- TELLS OF TRAVEL. tional church is only a block from News of the smart set still contheir home. It bids fair to be filled corns itself with the coming and going to overflowing with the many rela- of many of our well-known people.

the evening's entertainment cards, and and the ushers will be Porter Shaw, Alvin Powell.

After the wedding there will be a reception at the bride's home for the relatives and the young people, and

#### MISS VIDA COLLINS WEDS EDWARD ROBERTS.

for the oldtime friends of the family,

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A very interesting wedding took assistance a reception committee of place at the home of the D. Edward Roberts. The bride planned her wedding along simple lines, and only relatives and a very few intimate friends were present at the ceremony.

But the home was very beautifully decorated with quantities of white chrysanthemums and greens and a stringed orchestra played delightful feetly planned that the charity as- music. The bride is a very pretty sembly gives every promise of a bril- girl of the blonde type, and with most charming manners. She were a very handsome traveling gown in a shade of turquoise blue, with a hat to match.

A wedding breakfast for about fifty friends and relatives followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. William H. Crocker and Miss Helen Crocker left for the East on Thursday, and they will go directly to Baltimore, where Miss Helen will enter a well-known school. Late in the season Mrs. Crocker will return to New Place, and most of the winter will be spent there.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles sailed on one of the German liners this week, and they will be abroad for the rest of the autumn. Part of their

nce bury

Mrs Joseph Knowland

Miss Mollie Coppers

in deccration. Among the guests of the afternoon was Mis. Thomas Watson (Nina Clay), the lovely young enthusiasm of youth. For the young bride for whom so many compliments

> Among those invited to this successfut reception were.

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Mrs. Frank K. Mott presided on Tuesday at one of the most important

MRS. WILLIAM U. POOL, A RECENT BRIDE.

ment of pampas grass, as a strenglof courage. further explained.

offetone coll Indian means was won- realitisen. derfully fine. She is one of the odlest versity represents in the East. She in forceful, beautiful English, Addid success.

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A stringed orchestra added to the The decorations were exceedingly beautifully explained by Miss Heach, Mrs. Frenties Section 1.

On the stage was a fine arrange-Indians, having taken the famous test

Among Mrs. Mott's guests were Mrs. dian topee. There were rare and ar- P. A. Hearst and Miss Phoche Elias tistic Indian baskets and beautiful of England, who has been Mrs. Indian blankets, and the decorations Hearst's guest for some weeks. Other were lovely, the guests lingering long special guests of Mrs. Mott's were Mrs. after the lecture to have many things | Rolph, the wife of San Francisco's Mayor, Mrs J. G. H. Meyer, Mrs. M. Mrs. Colburn's discussion on Indian Langsdorff and Mrs. Stanton of San

Many handsome gowns were worn students on the coast in Indian lace Juring the afternoon, Mrs. Mott makand stands on this coast for what ing a lovely picture in an exceed-Miss Alice Fletcher of Harvard Uni-lingly well planned reception gown. She presided with much grace and is a fine talker and was able to give dignity and the afternoon was a splen- sembly go busily forward, and on

ing in the heart of Indian romance of the afternoon and she also was Hall, the occasion having been planned erhoff and Miss Johnson. and of Indian religion. It was an beautifully gowned and was assisted in honor of a very worthy charity... The bride, who has been so extentihere. uplifting address, showing the fine by a large receiving party. Among the for the orphanage at San Rafael-, sively complimented this year, has Mrs. Whitelaw Role will cold a year, presenting a program that called license that lie at the heart of primi- hands one cowns of the afternoon

Mrs. Charles H. Roma Mrs Cora Jones ≱ر ≱و پې

CHARITY ASSEMBLY

Preparations for the Charity Assynopsis of the lovely symbolism ly- Mrs. Ralph Kinney was the hestess to be a brilliant gathering at Maple

only home they may know. Or- maid of honor will be Miss Charlotte upon her arrival in New York she will phans appeal to everyone—a little boy Hurd, and the four bridesmalds will leave for the coast, coming here on without a home stirs the tenderest be Miss Irene Schweer, Miss Elizabeth important business regarding St. emotions of one's heart. And so the Orrick, Miss Elizabeth Wilcox and Luke's hospital across the hay. assembly is to be given on the even- Miss Dorothy McKnight. are meeting with a fine response to tendant as a flower girl sensible thing also in including for Johnson, a brother of the bride-elect, also, in regard to matters connected

MISS KATHERINE MeADAMS, WHO IS MUCH ENTERTAINED IN

tives and friends of Dr. Elmer Brinck- stay in Europe will be spent at Carls-

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Mrs. Louis Monteagle arrived in ing of October 4, and the char'ty is Little Elizabeth Jenka bids fair to New York this week, and she is spendsuch a worthy one that the patronesses make a charming little wedding at-ling some days with her son, Paige Monteagle, who is attending the Hartheir call. They have done a very life best man will be Mr. Elliott vard Law College. She is coming,

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Later Mrs. Monteagle will join Mr. Louisville, Ky. Monteagle in Europe, and they will spend the winter in Munich.

Mrs. C. O. Clay and Miss Madeline WILL RETURN HERE. Clay left for New York this week, and they are planning to be away have decided to re-establish their two months. While in New York they home in Oakland, and the news is re will be the guests of Mrs. Clay's daughter, Mrs. Harden Crawford, who was formerly Miss Annie Clay. ئلان ئلاپ ئلان

#### MRS. DORIS HOPKINS RETURNED TRAVELER.

Among the recently returned travelers is Mrs. Doris Hopkins, who has been spending some weeks in the Islands, and who came home on the last steamer. As the guest of friends she had a most delightful time in the bright ones. Mrs. Hopkins traveled companied by Miss Florence Selby. with a party to whom many courtesies were extended, and the Honolulu visit represented a merry round of complimentary affairs.

Mrs. Hopkins, who is very popular here, is planning to return in the near ORDER OF DAYS. future to her home in Paris. She has lived there a long time, and is one of the most popular Americans who make their homes in the French cap-

Meantime, many compliments are being arranged for Mrs. Hopkins before her departure for the East and Europe. She is planning to leave for New York in the near future, and later she will sail for Europe to again take up her home in Paris.

Brayton is entertaining at supper a large number of guests in her home, "Kenton Court," at Linda Vista. A luncheon will also be given by Mrs. Brayton as a complimentary farewell to her friend, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Willard Williamson has cards out for a dinner on next Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Brayton and Mrs

with St. Luke's hospital, for which the de Fremery family are giving to she and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid have welcome the bride to her new home each donated one-half million dollars. She was formerly Miss Louise Haas of

#### ઝ ઝ ઝ HENRY LORD CHASES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lord Chase ceived with much pleasure by their friends. They have been in Pasadena for the past two years, and their home in Claremont Manor has been rented.

Mrs. Edwin Goodall, with Doctor and Mrs Cooper, are established in San Francisco for the winter, having taken the home across the bay of Mrs. Russell Lukens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ralston are to sail in the near future for the Orlent, Islands, and her memories of days in itinerary in Japan. They will be acand they are planning an interesting

> The Misses Edith and Florence Selby spend a large part of each year in Los Gatos, where they have a very picturesque country home.

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#### DELIGHTFUL LUNCHEONS

Delightful luncheons are the order of our October days, and a very charming luncheon was given today at the Claremont Country Club, the bright young hostess of the day being Miss Pussy Creed. She entertained a dozen guests in honor of her friend. Miss Florence Henshaw. A game of bridge followed the luncheon

Mrs. William Ede has cards out for a luncheon, and she will entertain at her Piedmont home in honor of This evening Mrs. Edward Lacey Miss Jeanette Anderson, whose en-



brides, and it has been occupied by the bay cities. Pool is the nephew of the Parkers and by other newly-married late Lawrence Pool of this city. Miss Constance Morgan is a belle of first homes there.

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Miss Katherine McAdam is a populAT GEORGE B. M. GRAY HOME. ar belle who is a frequent hostess to members of the local smart set.

he bay cities. She is a niece of Judge

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Many complimentary affairs are of the hostess; Mrs C W. Kinsev, Mrs planned in nonor of Miss May Congan, H. Morton, Mrs. T. A. Johnson, Mrs.

Miss Coogen has hosts of friends, Mrs. S Chapman, Mrs. L. G. Burpee, Berkeley. She attended the State and she is one of the best loved girls Mrs. R. T. Stratton. mentary affairs are being given for WEDNESDAY BRIDGE Mrs. William Henry Pool is another her. Early in the week Mrs. J. L. CLUB HAS MULTING.

Coogan, and she has invited friends to but little from year to year. The meet her guest of honor on October 3. membership includes Mrs. Arthur sically. Miss Coogan's wedding will be one Brown, Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mrs. Arthur of the most important of the October Adams, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. R. dates. The young people are to es- Scupham, Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Mrs. tablish their home for the present in Jennie Klopp, Mrs. W. S. Cope, Mrs. a bungalow, not far from the Coogan E. D. Yorker, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. home. It is known as the home for G. M. Shaw, Mrs. Frank Ogden.

THE MEDDLER,

# Society



RS. RAYMOND SNOWDEN bridge party yesterday in honor of Mrs. Edward Leighton Varney, who is visiting here. The house was decked in chrysanthe-

Among them were Mrs Fritz Van Sick-len, Mrs Robert B Valleau, Mrs Alan Mrs. Homer Craig, Mrs Leroy Briggs, Mrs. Bayard Nourse, Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Mrs. Howard Baxter, Mrs. Relph K. Blair, Mrs. Louis R. Winnmann. Miss Emmy Lemcke, Miss Dorothy Tis-dale, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Charlotto Brush, Miss Mary Chappel, Miss Edith

of a number of pleasant affairs which She is prominently connected in the large luncheon in honor of Miss The personnel of the club changes of Miss Agnes Pyper of this city and members of the civic center of the club entitled to any allowance,

ized in Berkeley by Rev. Edward Lamb at St. Mark's Episcopal oburch. The engagement was announced year ago and an elaborate wedding was planned, but the couple changed their plans and decided to have a quiet marriage. The bride is a graduate of the Oakland High School and is gifted mu-

Frederick Cammack, which was solemn

#### INFORMAL AFTERNOON. Mrs Oliver Ellsworth will give the first October 8, at her Pledmont home. عز علا ≱ي

TO ENTERTAIN VIBITOR. Mrc. George Hammer will entertain on Monday in honor of Mrs. Edward Hale campbell, who is visiting her father. George H. Strong, at the family home here On next Tuesday Mrs. Walter Henry will entertain in honor of the

#### SOCIAL CLUB MEETS. The Enubirt Club, composed of a dozen local girls, meet at regular intervals

They were delightfully entertained on STIMSON AND WOOD Mrs. Edward at the family home in East Oakland

At a daintify decked table covers wer laid for Miss Helen Smith, Miss Freds santheSchollenberg, Miss Florence Jacobus,
About Miss Penelope Bruce, Miss Louise Bruns. Miss Durle Olmand, Miss Louise Roesch.

#### اهي عول عوب JOLLY DANCE GIVEN.

Miss Helen Breck was a hostess last evening at a joily dance given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breck About fifty sub-tebutantes and their escorts were bidden for the evening's gayety.

#### عر عر عر EBELL CLUB.

to arouse interest and enthusiasm in the arouse interest and enthusiasm in the defeat of annexation.

The meeting will be open to the pub-ic There will be speeches by Miss Mollie Conners and Prof. W. E. Gibson. Mrs S C Borland will be chairman. On the reception committee for the day will be. Mis Frank K. Mott, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs. Edwin Booth, Mrs. M. L. Hadley, Mrs A. C. Posey, Mrs Isaac F. Requa. Mrs S. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles H K ng. Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs Cora Jones, Mrs. H C. Cap-well, Mrs John F Conners, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs George C Pardee, Mrs Nat Crossley, Mrs Edson Adams, Mrs Mark Reque, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. William G. Henshaw, Mrs. Frank W. Leavitt Mrs. Fred Rahn, Mrs. Frank W. Leavitt Mrs. Fred Rahn, Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. Frank Wood-ward, Mrs. W. J. Laymance, Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Charles Woodbury, Miss Mollie Conners, Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Grace Sperry.

#### TO GIVE DINNER.

Mr and Mrs. Stephen J. Sill will give dinner at their Berkeley home next Tuesday, and have asked the members of the Five Hundred Club to be their guests Mr and Mrs Sill returned about morth ago from a trip around the

#### لاي الاي الاي TO BID FAREWELL

Many friends assembled at the station yesterday to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Watson, who left for their home in Mississippi after a de-lightful visit here. Mrs. Watson was formerly Nina Clay.

#### TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Irving Lundberg has asked a group of friends to be her guests on next Friday afternoon at a luncheon given in compliment to Mrs. Genevieve

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Mrs. E. Mejla and her three daughters, who have been abroad for the last year, will sail for New York the middle of will san and next month.

#### RETURNED HOME.

Mrs. Nellie Scott of East Oakland, who attended the Grand Army gathering in Los Angeles, and also visited Long Beach as the guest of Mrs. P. H. Coward, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jefford have returned from a trip to Fresno.

VISITING IN BERKELEY. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Hamilton of To-ronto, Canada, are stopping with friends

#### in Berkeley. VISITING IN THIS CITY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Battey of Pasadena is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vankirk and Mrs. Eliza Fartey of this city.
Mrs. Nilos Wrotman is the guest of
her sister, Mrs. Owen Dobson. She will return in a few days to her home in San Jose.

#### RETURN FROM SOUTH.

Mrs. Waldo Rucker, Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Stella Rucker are at home again and ter an extended tisk to relatives in Los

#### ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 28 .- Hrs. Robert VIIieau will entertain the bridge club on

Tuesday, at her home on Union street. Mrs. Marie Kent has returned to Me-Cloud to resume her work at the Mc-Cloud hospital. During her vacation Mrs. Kent was the guest of Mrs. Phosbs Hearts at her beautiful home in the northern part of the country.

The meeting of Copn de Ore chapter of the D. A. R., was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. P. A. Jordan, when routine business matters were taken up and the addition of new members was discussed. Mrs. F. B. Weeks will be the next hostess,

on October 23.

Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Charles Hovey are enjoying an outing on the Russian river, where they expect to spend the greater part of the fall.

Miss Rose Schmidt has arrived in Boston, where she will continue her work at the Noyes School of Elecution. En

at the Neyes School of Education. Entertuse Miss Schmidt stopped at Seattle, going by way of the Canadian Pacific.

Harvey M. Toy is living at the Manx in San Francisco during the absence of his wife in the east. Mrs. Toye expects to make an extended stay, returning in the late winter.

#### NAME OF MISS WHITE TO STAY ON BALLOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- Frank W. Sawyer, one of the candidates for nomination to the Superior beach at the recent primary election, will not have his name on the ballot in place of that of Lucy Goode White, according to a decision of the District Court of Appeals yesterday.

Miss White, who received a suffi-cient number of votes to place her name on the judiclary ballot, failed to pass the bar examinations held by the District Court 10 days ago and as a result she was declared to be ineligible for the position she is seeking. Sawyer filed a petition in the Superior Court a few days ago asking for a writ of mandamus directing the election commission to substitute his name for Miss White's on the ground that she was ineligible and that he to her own. The Superior Court, however, denied the writ on the grounds that the primary law does not relate in any manner to the eligibility or in-eligibility of a candidate and that her name should remain on the ballot. Sawyer appealed to the District Court asking again for mandamus relief, but the court yesterday denied the appli-

# ON WAY TO ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL. Sept 28 .- Secretary Ftimson and Major-General Leonard Wood u et stuu torusent, cominse from the West, where they inspected a number of army posts. Tomorrow mota-

#### CRUEL WIFE GFTS NOTHING, LOS ANGELES, Sept 28.—Judge Valter Bordwell, in the Superior Walter Bordwell, in the Superior Court yesterday, denied the petition of Mrs. Jennie W. Pavis, wife of Robert Benton Davis, a New York milifonaire, for a monthly maintenance of \$5000, pending action for divorce.

Next Tuesday Ebell Clubs The court, in its ruling, stated that

Next Tuesday Ebell Club's session will be formed from his Titersday Davis be of especial interest when an informat from his Riversday Drive home in discussion on answallon will be held and appearance. I see that every effort made on the part of the showed conclusively that she was not

#### Lundborg will entertain for them, and late summer. in the evening Mrs. Charles Parcells will give a dinner in their honor at PICTURES IN her Linda Vista home. So a round of complimentary affairs will leave fair memories of kind and devoted goes to make her home abroad for bride of the fortnight. Before her van is announced for October 16. some time.

#### RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN CHARMING BRIDE.

Cards are out for a reception to be given by Mrs. Justin van Loben Sels bride, who was formerly Miss Isabelle Brown gave a luncheon, being followed. The Wednesday Bridge Club held its in honor of Mrs. James de Fremery Donahue Sprague, daughter of Mrs. by bridge Jr., on Monday afternoon. This is one Richard H. Sprague of Menio Park. Mrs. Hayward Thomas is planning a of Mrs. E. D. Yorker on Wednesday.

Hopkins. On Friday, Mrs. Irving gagement was an announcement of the

# THE MEDDLER.

MISS CONSTANCE MORGAN, A BAY CITY BELLE,

Mrs. Mahlon Dolman whose picture marriage she was Miss Jean Evans of University and was prominent in of her large circle-so many compli-

social and sorority circles.

COMPLIMENTARY AFFAIRS. FOR MISS MÁY COOGAN.

couples, who have established their تار تار کار INTERESTING LUNCHEON

MRS. MAHLON DOLMAN, A BRIDE OF THE FORTNIGHT.

#### Among the interesting luncheous of September was that given by Mrs. George B. M. Gray at her East Oakland home on Friday last. The guests included the Misses Johnson, sisters

fair memories of kind and devoted appears in tonight's Meddler, is a whose marriage to Mr. John J. Dono- J. R. Scupham, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Daniels Field, Mrs. Henry Hiller, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. G. W. White, Chester Hamison, Mrs. William Dodge,

first meeting of the sason at the home

# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

# SICKLES' 'AFFINITY' MANY CHANGES ARE FRESHMEN ARE **BOBS UP AGAIN** IN CHARGES OF SON

General Made Public in New York.



leged love letter from his mysterious "woman prom-inent in society," with whom he is alleged to have had an af-

Stanton Sickles declares that the woman was his father's affinity during much of the twenty-seven years in which General Sickles and his wife have been sep-

The lettler is alleged by the son to have been written by his father to the woman in question while Mrs. Sickles was in Madrid in 1897.

given as his reason for refusing to live with Mrs. Sickles the presence of a son in Spain. Mrs. Sickles and Stanton declare the boy. Miguel, was the posthu-mous son of a friend, and they deny in detail the charges of the old soldier.

Young Sickles declares that the attach-ment between his father and this woman continued eighteen years, and an-nounced that it had been broken up by nim in 1896.

The letter is made public in full for

the first time.

Darling: Am I to hear from you? I have written you so often and as yet am without a word from you. You know very well that if you were suffering and asked me to write you I could not refuse. You once had a heart, is it turned to stone, or is it

I hear from good authority your mother said before she sailed, 'at last we have got rid of Sickles and I glad of it." Are those your sentiments? Tell me and I will know what to do. Oh—you do yourself and me great injustice in treating me as you have. I love you as I have always loved you, and believe you will find that love such as mine is not to be thrown aside with disdain or indifference. You will before long

NEXT TO LOVE.

Listen to me, I impiore you, as you have always done and all will be well. If all your love for me is gone, are you still not my friend? Next to your love, your friendship is the most precious gift you can bestow upon me. I have not only given you all my love for ever so many years, I ave given you besides the truest friendship any woman has ever re-ceived from a man. You have been my true friend.

Friendship like ours, which made us both so happy, should not be dropped in a day, or cast off like a useless garment. Believe me, life has have known my inmost thoughts and feelings, my real nature. You have been, you are today, my Moi. Let me then be such to you in the name of friendship, if not love and write to me and tell me that every tie is not broken. This will be dear consolation to me now, the "consolation" you said you

pray God to give me. HOLDING OFF DEATH.

How can you ask God to give me what you refuse to give me? I beg you to write to me. I am holding off death with one hand, while I am writing my memories with the other. chapter in which I shall describe. I want you to appear as I have found you, the one happy ion of my life, without a blemish or a fault. If this he an illusion, let me keep it to the end. Be yourself, dear self, as you have always been to me: be my friend. I ask no more.

#### Love Was Ardent

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Love letters written 4000 years ago on a baked brick in Babylon, and a description of poor hoarding house fare, were translated yes terday from ancient cunicform writings by the Rev. Dr. F. C. Esselen, professor of Old Testament interpretation.

The love letter, written by a young man who evidently had gone to the mehis figuree to come and join him as his

"To Bibeya to Gimil Mardux: May Shamash and Marduk grant thee, for my sake, to live forever. I write this to inquire after thy health, Let me know now it goes with thee. I am not nettled in Babylon, but I am in great anxiety have not seen thee. news when thou will come, that I may rejoice at it. Come in the month Arakhsamna (November-December). Mayest thou, for my sake, live forever, One youth, who lived in the second millenium, about 1500 years before the Christian era, could not stand the fare at me noming house and sent some money home to get fresh fish and other food more to his taste. He took a lump of clay and a stylus and carefully in-

scribed the following plaint: my father from Zimri-Eromma: May the gods, Shamash and Marduk. the alive forever. May all go well with thee. I write thee to inquire after goes with thee. I am stationed in Duron the canal Bitmsikirim. Where I live there is no food which I am able to

#### They 'Fixed It'

NEW YORK Sent 28-Werbs & Legepher, the theatrics managers, filed a suft in the Supreme Court yesterday to receiver \$85,000 damages from Note Bayes and her husband, Jack Norworth. The managers allege that the defendsets were engaged for the musical com-ety "fattle Miss Pix II," and \$10,000 was on the production. It is alleged rient on the production. It is alleged that they became "unruly and unnum-Pary, and course a needless expense of

who earlier in the summer introduced the "horse tent"

# OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

# MADE IN SCHOOL **AFFAIRS**

At a meeting of the Students' Coun-Alleged Love Letter Written by of of the Oakland high senool held last Wednesday several important measure were passed, involving the velfare and prosperity of the Student' Association Howard Schaeffe, Immediately upon the YORK, Sept 28. of orening of the meeting to new business Stanton Sickles yesterday tary resolution, providing for the Cath-made public another al-teria Anney, which changed the clause terin Anney, which changed the clause providing that the Cafeteria committee father, M a jo r-General hould have complete control over the Daniel E. Sickles, to a finances of the annex, to one which established a new committee to be known as the Cafeteria Ann. committee, and weich is to be composed of a faculty member as chairman, and the manager-This amendment was adopted without

opposition. delette, proposed a supple pentary resolution, which provided that no money In any fund could be used for any other purpose than that of the item in its hudget. This was voted favorable upon and whereupon Harold Blote announced Young Sickles' reason for making pub-ilic these rather intimate documents of that the football budget for the term was his father is because the general has to be \$220 for a coach and \$160 for other necessaries

Charles Roeth, chairman of the executive committee, announced that the committee had elected Al. Montagne to be custodian. The concluding business was the appointment of a committee, upon the motion of Frank Ryan, to look into the advisability of holding a theater party at Ye Liberty theater on the evening of the Berkelev-Oakland football game, October 25

#### FRESHMEN DEBATERS

hard to make the affair the success it The assembly formerly known as the Freshman Debating Society of the Oak- was land high school held try-outs for a deland high school held try-outs for a de-bating team on September 16. in which the following were successful: Edward act Florence Mathews made the opening Drew, captain; Walter Barusch; Scott speech in clever manner by which the Nottingham, James Wesselo, first alter- Freshies were welcomed. nate, and F. Belgranno, second alternate. This team expects to challenge the Fresh

gible to membership.

The officers of the Assembly are: Edward Drew, president; F. Belgranno. vice-president; Scott Nottingham, secre-

# GIVEN WELCOME



HAROLD W. AYDELOTTE.

The recent Freshmen reception given by the girls of the Oakland high school ras without question the hest ever held. It went off with a lot of snap and go and there were no long waits between the different stunts. Much credit is due for their splendid effort to the orchestra, which was composed of Sadie Fredricks, Helen Broderick and Dorls Hort. The tags, made by Corita Jacobs, for and the Freshmen took to them Cella Waterman served the refreshments. The CHOSEN AT TRY-OUT show was managed by Mariorie Porter

The Freshmen were made welcome in

nate, and F. Belgranno, second alternate.

This team expects to challenge the Fresh bit and brought the house down with the near future.

The meetings of the Assembly are held to the tune of "Oh, Mr. Dream Man."

"Sophomore" was a skit full of fun with the rand and guesd a great deal without words and guesd a great deal without words and guesd a great deal. All having less than 31/2 units are eli-ible to membership. without words and caused a great deal of laughter on the part of the audience "Dick and Dixie," a singing duet, was well played by Pauline Chamberlain and Helen Grey.

# WARNS EXPERT TO GIRLS

ELICENE, Ore. Sept. 18 Over 90 per cent of the high se tool girls have curvaure of the spine, and nearly all the inmaining 10 per cent have stooped shoulher, and hollow chests as a result of warring high heels and tight corrects too rais in life, according to Miss Mildred Is at present making exponiations of taguls in the Eugene high school. She decares none of the girls know how to stand correctly and that as a result shoulders and hips are unequally high but worse, right dorsal and left humbar spinal curvature has set in, waich invites tuberculosis.

The girls' waists, she finds are far too large, a result of standing on the heels shoes. To correct this, the young bodies are laced in corsets and deformity resuits. High heels upon the feet of the young gir's also produce flatfootedness, which is craracteristic of over \$5 per cent of the girls whom she has already

#### RUNAWAYS WOULD BE MOVING PICTURE HEROES

CHICO, Sept. 28.-Imbued with the desire to emulate the motion picture heroes whom they had witnessed rerform in a local picture show, three Colusa boys. Albert Koeran, aged 15, Al Dayton, aged 13, and Dan McCov, aged 16, left their liomes Tuesday, estensibly to visit : neighbor. Not returning, the parents, ofter making a fruitless search, notified officers, and last evening the youngstery were found on a ranch several They had armed themselves in true

cowboy fashion, and had encamped for the purpose of doing in real life what picture screen. The hove say they walked fully twenty miles the first day and then, running out of funds one of them took a job hauling gravel to raise money to properly equip the party as cowboys should be equipped. They have been returned to their homes.

the different stages in the lives of school boys and girls ,were well shown, The "Cake Walk of All National" was put on in style and closed a very lively After the stunts refreshments were

# MOTORING IS BEAUTIFYING

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

(Copyright, 1912 by Lillian R., seell-) HE woman who sits rigid and watches the road in-

cessantly while motoring will use up in one ride enough vitality to last a year. If women are inclined to nervousness motoring is the worst possi-ble way of getting air. Anything else is preferable. Walking is best and driving behind a quiet horse is excellent. But motoring, especially for several hours at a time, is disastrous to health, unless one sits back abso-

lutely relaxed and watches only the scenery. It is quite impossible to carry on an earnest conversation, so just passing remarks is all that is required. The fresh air one breathes is forced into the lungs by contact, and is beneficial. But hours of it will cause intense fatigue. No veil can prevent the skin from becoming rough and burned, red and swollen. Two or three hours a day are all that a fine complexion can endure without showing serious effects.

Some women find the vibrations of a motoring trip exhilarating, and are able to sleep like children after hours of it. Others become nervous and wakeful and pass nights of painful restlessness after motor trips. Such women should not take long trips; that is obvious. A few suggestions for motoring may be helpful: First of all your feet must be kept warm. You should lean back and relax. Use a pillow if the back of the car slants too much. Wear a small hat that will not prevent your leaning back, warm gloves, a loose corset and learn to press the toes of your left foot upon the foot rail just as a woman presses her toes in the stirrup when riding horseback, so that you will rise gently in the seat without jolting when going over the humps. Look anywhere but at the road. ahead. Trust in the chauffeur to land you where you are desirous of going. In that way motoring may be made a pleasure. Remember, motor cars are an invention for pleasure, not for pain, though they often work both ways.



Answers to Queries

MISS O N,-A teaspoonful of best olive oil taken half an hour before breakfast and the same quantity half an hour after the latest meal of the day will be found effective for liver spots, if you will persist in this treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your skin, and otherwise improve your health. The unsweetened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also good, or regular doses of ep-som salts. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you formula for an excellent face bleach. This may also be used on the neck.

ANNE—In a general way, thin, brittle, ridged nails may mean a lack of good health. In such cross it is recommended to eat more fatty things, such as butter and oil. ratty things, such as nutter and oil. It is certain, however, that the brittle condition of which you speak can be greatly remedied by using soap which is not too alkaline when you wash your hands, and by giving them plenty of grease, rubbing it in when you wash your hands. wash your hands. The more grease the nails will absorb the better they will become. Holding the nails in olive of or almond oil is also good. structions for manicuring if you will send me a stamped addressed

E. E. B.—To remove a callous or prevent one from thickening, soak the feet for about ten minutes every night, then take a piece of pumice stone, not the powdered but that in the piece, and rub the callous spot. This will rub that dead skin. Never cut a callous, for this only makes it thicker. In the morning when putting on your shee cover the callous with cold cream or bind it on the foot and let it stay on all day; at night soak the feet again and use the pumice stone. The cold cream will keep the callous soft and make it less painful.

M. G .-- Under no circumstances use carbolic acid for removing hair. That is deadly and will burn the skin. I would advise you to have the hair removed by the electric needle. This is the safest and most effective way. might try to remove it yourself by using one-third ammonia and twothirds peroxide of hydrogen. ply to the hair two or three times a day. The hair will not come off instantly; the perexide will bleach it and the ammonia will gradually kill the roots, but it is effectual if

MRS. W. S .- For brittle finger nails, put them in clive oil or almond oil and keep them there for five or ten minutes This will been the nails soft. Nover pull the hangnails off. Cut when absolutely necessary with a small curved scizzors. Pulling them

painful than they were. I shall send you instructions for manicuring if you will send ma a stamped addressed en-

will only make them sore, and more

HELEN—For a girl whose blood does not circulate properly there is nothing better than exercise in the open air, country or seashore preferred. Walking is much better than sitting idly on the porch. Tennis and golf are splendid. Take a bath every day in which salt has been liberally sprinkied. Vigorous rubbing with a rough towel will be of benefit to you. After exercising sit quietly for half an hour or so, or, better still, lie down After exercising six quiety for half an hour or so, or, better still, lie down and relax every muscle in your body, close your eyes, and think of nothing. I shall gladly mall you the English dietary for gaining flesh and recipe for developing the bust if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

DORA-During the summer it is especially necessary to use a good cleansing cream. Exposure to sun and heat causes a great variety of complexion ills and unless constant care is exercised and the face kept moist with some good skin food an almost hopeless condition will exist. These creams are best applied at night after the regular nightly facial bath. If the face shows a tendency to become red, break out in little pimples, and seems overheated, then the diet must be attended to. Dur-ing the hot days one must be careful not to eat too much meat and starchy foods. The food required is only for repair, not for warmth. Vegetables, meat sparingly should be the diet. Cold meats are better than hot, and richly made, highly seasoned food send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you a bleach for freckles, the green soap treatment for blackheads and the cleansing cream.

CORA H .- Don't use peroxide on your hair unless you wish to bleach it and then I would not advise you use it. It will make the hair dry and brittle and of a dirty half color-It should not be used on the face, for it makes it yellow and dry. If you wish to bleach your face use a good face bleach. Buttermilk is good for bleaching the face. Use it as you would water, allowing it to dry on then covering the face with a good cold cream.

S. F.-A cucumber cream is good for whitening the skin, There is usually some internal cause for dark caused from lack of sieen, eye strain, or anaemia. Sometimes it is heredi-tary while the cause exists. Bathe eyes with cold water, using friction then massage gently under the eyes with a good skin food. Be careful that you do not press on the eyeball. Fill in the hollows with the skin food and allow it to remain all night to be absorbed by a good eye wash. I shall send you the formula for an excellent eye wash if you will send me a stamped addressed enve-

R. A. B .- In case of excessive perspiration the feet should be bathed daily in hot salt water. Dry careful-



LILLIAN RUSSELL.
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ly and dust with a plain talcum powder. The hose should be changed at least ence a day. The following lotion is good for excessive perspiration of the feet. On grain permanganate of patosh and one ounce of distilled water. After washing the feet ard drying well, apply the lotion with plain talcum powder.

A. B S-The powder probably does not agree with your face if it scales. I would advise you to try a different powder. Before applying the powder apply a good cold cream to the face. rubbing it into the skin for a minute or so and then taking what is left off with a soft cloth. Apply the pow-der. This will make the skin smooth and make the powder stick. Don't use a liquid powder on your face. I shall be glad to send you the formula for a cold cream upon receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

WORRIED-Excessive perspiration is usually caused from nerveusness. You need to stimulate your sweat flands to greater activity, and hot baths are best for this. You should use when you bathe a Turkish bath brush, with which you should sarub your skin. Take a hot bath every other day at hedtime. Stay in the tub for twenty minutes, and then with the body, rubbing up the loosened skin, which prevents the sweat glands from acting as they should. After that use the Turkish brush with soap and scrub yourself as if you were a doormat that needed cleaning. Then ringe that needed cleaning. Then ringe the body with hot water, afterwards with hot! Partially dry rousself and then take an alcohol rub. If this does not relieve the odor, substitute for tha alcohol a saturated solution of boric

It is not known what causes the color of perspiration, which occurs rarely. Sometimes those who work in mines of copper have yellow or blue perspiration. Are you nervous and worn out? This may perhaps be the reason of this peculiar secretion of the sweat glands. You should build up your nervous system and be sure that your bodily health is good. Wash the armpits night and morning with a saturated solution of boric acid.

MRS. K. L. Hands that have been neglected for years require heroic and persistent treatment. They should be riven a half hour's immersion in a thick jelly of catment, scraped castile soap and water. This thoroughly softens the akin, when all excessive growth of cuticle can easily be rubbed off gently with a soft towel. Stains and the like should then be treated with kmon suice, after which the hands should be encased in cosmetic gloves, which whiten and refine the The ordinary thick, white, cotton gloves, a size larger than the hand, should be thickly coated on the inside with the paste before they are drawn on. In addition some of the emollicat should be well massaged into the hands.

should be protected with gloves. For dusting and other forms of light housework cotton gloves several sizes too large are good. For wet work rubber gloves are best, and those with gauntlets attached should be selected, as the wrist lengths are never satis-

I shall be glad to send you a formula for an excellent glove paste which will soften and whiten the hands, if you will send me a stamped

# ARE EXONERATED

Poor Reputation for Veracity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-Cleared

The question of shoes and hoslery day after a trial lasting several weeks. In exenerating the Reid brothers, both

money," said P. El. Zabala, an attorney Dr. Edward B. Hatch, a clergyman, aged 82 years, said: "Mrs. Swears had a had general rep-

utation for truth, honesty and integrity. I would not believe her under oath if money were involved." Judge David Wallace of Salinas testifled along the same line. Charles O. Reid said after the trial

ad ended that it was a complete vindi-Mrs. Caroline Swears is Given cation of his foster brother and him-

#### ESPERANTISTS TO HOLD EXPOSITION IN OAKLAND

A meeting of the Oakland branch of the Universal Experanto Association was held in the High School Auditorium at Twelfth and Jefferson streets, last night. Oakland branch will hold an exposition in this city during the coming winter months, at which prominent members of the association in all parts of the country will be present to participate.

of whom are young men, Judge Shortall At the instance of Mrs E. Ruthgeb said the case involved the veracity of one of the most prominent and active Tickets are now on sale for October 2' mands that footwear shall match the timony showed strongly that she was cided that the lodge should publish a monthly paper to be used as a bulletin of the association's doings and in which notes of interest to the members will be published. Ars. Ruthgeb was named will appoint members of the association

# CATHOLIC SOCIETY RECEIVES \$4000

Mrs. D. A. Lozier Donates Sum for Improvement of Property.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-The Grand Council of the California Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, in session at Delmar, near here, received word of One of the important announcements at the gift of 2-200 by Mee D 1 1 1/2/21 the meeting was to the enect that the of Stockton, to be used for the improvement of the property of the moclety at Delmar. The same amount must be raised by the organization. Reports submitted showed that more than \$15,000 had been expended by the society for charitable work within the last year. Grand officers were elected and it was voted to meet

GRAY HAIP BENEWED, OSGOODS

ennially.

at Delmar annually instead of bi-

# BATTLE IN COURT FOR TAHOE WATERS

Lowering Level.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 28.—The battle

company, a corporation, praying that a Chicago and January 5 from San Franrestraining order be issued against the claco. Store & Webster Construction company and the Truckee River General Electric company. The Western Company is a corporation heavily interested this ugh ownership and mortgages in land fronting on Lake Tahoo. William S. Tevis is president of the corporation.

The plan of the electric company is to provide a waterway six or more feet deep and 100 feet wide, so that an additional flow of water will find its way down the Truckee river. At the present time the only outlet of Lake Tahoe is the Truckee river. This outlet is five feet deep and ten feet wide. A crew of men, alleged to be in the employ of Stone and Webster Construction company, the Truckee River General Electric Company and the reclamation department of the United States, is at work widening this of travel outlet by the use of dynamite to increase the flow of the Truckes river, from which

If the defendants are allowed to tri ceed with their plans Luke Tahoe will New Orleans and on January 7, from be drained to such an extent that its San Francisco. This train became very level will be four feet lower than extreme popular last year. It is planned to have low water. The effect of this would be the train run once each week. Thursdays to leave a disfiguring shore line vary- from New Orleans and Tuesdays from irg in width from fifty feet to one-half San Francisco. The money damage that would accrue is set down as \$50,000, and, according to the complain, plaintiff has no ade- of the year. The standard sleepers of quate remedy at law.

made \$60,000 profits on the senson if the uctenounts had remained.

#### To Wed Sculptor

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—T. Waldo Story, the soulptor, admitted last night that he had married Miss Bessle Abbott, the prima donna of "Robin Hood." took place or who officiated.

"I am not a public character," he said, and aside from this would say nothing. Friends of Story were surprised when of the marriage, for no one seemed to have heard of the divorce of

### Here's 'Seasick Step'

NEWPORT, R. I. Sept. 28.-Members of the late-staying summer colony here were introduced to a new dance step last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Hatch of New York. It was called "the seasick step," and it is being projected by Uriel Davis of Washington.

Finally they left the company, and the wife. That they would have dipa

# TIME TO CHICAGO REDUCED BY S. P.

Property Owners Would En-Overland Limited Will Make Dr. Frederick Burke and Prof. join Power Company From | Journey in Sixty-four | Rugh Exchange Hours.

PLACERVILLE, Sept. 28.—The battle of property owners and residents of Chicago to San Francisco in approximately sixty-four hours will be the new Placer and El Dorado countles, to fore-stall the Truckee River General Electric the New Year. Announcement of this participants in a warm debute yestercompany in its purpose to use the waters was made yesterday afternoon by the of Lake Take to develop power has culminated in a suit to restrain the company from proceeding with its work.

Southern Pacific Company, The new overland train service between San Francisco and Chicago, which, it was made yesterday atternoon by the Southern Pacific Company. The new overland train service between San Francisco and Chicago, which, it was figured, would be in effect by this time. A complaint has been filed with the but which has been delayed by failure to County Clerk on behalf of the Western secure the new steel equipment, will be

> The new Overland Limited will cut another four hours from the present running time. It will be a train de luxe, carrying only the latest steel Pulmenn cars, barber, manicurist, stenographer and other accessories of such a train. An extra fare of \$10 will be charged. At the same time a new overland train to be known as the Pacific Limited, will be placed in service. This new train will run over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The Overland Limited will run Dr. Burke of the board of educa-over the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific tion replied warmly to Rugh, scoring and Chicago Northwestern. The Pacific the Federation of Women's Clubs for Limited will make approximately the issuing a pamphlet compiled by Mrs same time as that now made by the May L. Chency which gave \$300,000 as Overland and will carry one tourist car, the estimated cost of the change in thus making excellent time for this class

TO NEW ORLEANS. The Sunset Limited, the train do luxe the electric company is to derive its between this city and New Orleans during the winter months, will again be placed in service on January 2 from

> the trains on this route and on the Owl Lark are going through the shops and by the first of the year practically every limited train will have the nor-

est and heat equipment. Another innovation in train service is to be introduced to the traveling public this morning on train No. 50 of the Southern Pacific. The morning train down the San Joaquin valley to Los Angeles. It is a cafe car and is designed to meet the needs of that part of the trav-He refused to say where the marriage cling public desiring meals at all hours. This new car, in railroad parlance, is "I am not a public character," he said, called "a cafe-observation car," one part being devoted to an observation and smoking compartment, and the other for

Watsonville.

# SHANAHAN BILL IS CAUSE OF DEBATE

Greetings,

Dr. Frederick Burke, president of the San Francisco State Normal school, and Professor C. E. Rugh of day afternoon before the Oakland center of the California Civic League in Chabot Hall. The subjects under discussion were the Shanahan bill providing for free text books and the reorganization of the state board of education. The women hearers, with which the hall was crowded, became so interested that the speakers were interrupted many times and their arguments applauded.

Miss Ethel Moore, the newly ap-pointed chairman of the educational committee of the local branch, pre-

Professor Rugh was the first speak er and opposed the measure. He termed the bill with a "rider" a vicious thing and charged the advocates of it with politics. He said the whole movement was an attack on the cer-tification of teachers in California.

the present system. Mrs. Chency answered that she merely quoted the figures given by

Controller Nyc.

#### COMMITS FORGERY TO GO TO DYING MOTHER

BLANCA, Colo., Sept. 28.—Desire Lawrenceburg, Ky., caused Joseph Hicks, 22 years old, to forge a check An improvement in the service on the for \$25 on his best friend, H. G. Car-Shasta route is also planned for the first penter. Realizing the gravity of his act. Hicks called up Carpenter by telephone and told him of the forgery, immediately after returning the money.

Carpenter, a real estate dester promptly collected subscriptions from several friends, and bought Hicks a railroad ticket back to Kentucky.

#### OFFICER STUMKE DIES AFTER AN OPERATION SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28 .- Henry W. Stumke, who was appointed a police officer September 1, 1911, died

last night at the Mary's Help hospital. citis. The decedent was 30 years old pacity for only fifteen persons, while in and is survived by a wife and two the standard diner thirty-six persons can small boys. Stumbe was popular wood Story. Story, however, told a rebe seated at one time. The success of
months that he was the police force and had been guin valley run has prompted the installation of this new equipment and Silk Hose to Match Any Gown Judge Edward P. Shortall's court yester-others will soon follow.

eems to take on unusual importance in Special Excursion Tickets to the planning of the Fall and Winter wardrobe. Black and white alone will Watsonville.

Tickets are now on sale for October 2 mands that footwear shall maten the footwear Hekets will be on sale from all Southern, ufacturer-McCallium by name- who agrees declared the woman had no reputation The new dance is a slow one, and is Pacific Stations in California Our agents to match any color promptly. The price for verselty where money matters were nothing more than a combination of will be glad to give you any additional, being moderate, this may settle the being moderate, this may settle the concerned.

\*\*She had a mania for trying to get to act as contributing editors,

# REID BROTHERS

not only of the criminal charge against them, but of the irrelevant accusations and stories circulated by Mrs. Caroline Swears, the prosecuting witness in the embezzlement care, Charles O. and Les-

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# WOMEN FIGHT HARD AGAINST ANNEXATION

# RESIDENTS OF COUNTRY DISTRICTS ARE AROUSED

# OPPOSITION TO PLOT

Danger of San Francisco Plans Realized In All Communities.

"Serious Detriment to State" Is Brand Placed on Measure.

Encouraging news comes from many of the country districts and one of the most prominent women in the county is doing admirable work among the country clubs. In a letter to the Women's Auxiliary she writes:

"I will assist in every way possible the voters of Oakland who are opposed to annexation. We will use every honorable means possible that the voters of our county may see the matter as we do. It seems to me that it is of vital importance to ALL of Alameda county's citizens that the status of our county should remain .just as it is. Now we are a tremendous factor in the wellbeing of the whole state, but let us be svallowed by San Francisco we are lost, for, unlike the whale, who gobbled up Jonah, San Francisco will not disgorge Oakland, but instead will digest it and wax fat on our uncomfortable condition.

At a meeting held at 3318 Chestnut street to unite against the annexation scheme a large number of women voters, representing the various church, social and fraternal organizations, met and organized an anti annexation club, with Mrs. Tobe Wil-lams, president; Mrs. de Hart, secretary, and an advisory board of five. That the measure was deemed

dangerous one and a serious detri-ment to the state was evidenced by the strong sentiment opposing it. The colored women re aroused to the sense of the critical nature of the

situation and propose to do what is in their power to assist the Women's Auxiliary in the campaign.

A big meeting will be held by colored women in the rooms of the aux-

iliary next Friday afternoon. NAPA IS AROUSED.

The citizens of Napa valley are being aroused to the danger to them of annexation to San Francisco and to the fact that San Francisco and Los Angeles combined could, after annexing surrounding territory, control the state government. Says the Napa Register:

At the general election on November 5 the citizens of California will be called on to vote upon an the purpose of which is to permit the partitioning of four counties-Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Marin—and to author-ize the absorption of their most populous cities and richest revenue producing areas by San Fran-

This amendment to section?
of article XI of the state constitution relative to the formation
of consolidated city and county the ballot and submitted directly the electors by initiative pe titions, to which signatures were obtained by agents employed by the Greater San Francisco Asso-

Alamedans strenuously object to such consolidation. They do not wish to be annexed to San Francisco. They are fairly well prosperous under conditions as they are. Their astounding growth in population and industrial importance makes them know that they have a future of their own, independent of San Francisco, which last named city they are not disposed to quarre with, but on the contrary to wish

CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE.

One point made by the Alamedans—one which should not be overlooked by voters in the interior—is thus stated: The amendment urged by San Francisco and opposed by Oak-land would permit San Francisco and Los Angeles eventually to moure control of 17 per cent of the state legislature, so that with the addition of a very few votes they would be able to enact spe-cial legislation in their behalf and ignore the needs and interests of the interior of the state. It is a very dangerous condition that confronts California, and no cities of California, with the possible exceptions of San Francisco and Los Angeles, can possibly hope to benefit by it. The safety of the great rural districts and of the great Sacramento and San Joa-quin valleys demands that their representatives in the state leg-islature be not compelled to face

the purpose of representing two cities in the state.

SANTA CLARA IN FIGHT,

the Chamber of Commerce, who

MAYOR W. H. NOY OF ALAMEDA, WHO IS AMONG THE LEADERS IN FIGHT AGAINST ANNEXATION.



### **MOOSE GO ON RECORD** AGAINST ANNEXATION

AKLAND LODGE, No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose, at its regular meeting held at its headquarters, Twelfth and Clay streets, fully one thousand of its three thousand members being present last evening unanimously elected Fred A. Campbell, Judge George Samuels and Sam Wentworth a commit-tee to draw up and publish resolutions placing the lodge on record against the proposed constitutional amendment on annexation The committee reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously approved:

"Whereas, The proposed amendment has been framed for the purpose of allowing San Francisco to amex the counties of Alameda, San Mateo, Contra Costa and Marin, and thereby appropriating all the properties now possessed by these prosperious communities, thereby practially confiscating their waterfronts and the elegant and costly improvements

which are now being made.

"Whereas, The proposed amendment will break down the safeguards now existing in the constitution protecting smaller municipali-ties from the greed of larger ones or the disruption of any existing county through the organization therein of a separate city and county by substituting a majority vote for a two-thirds vote, thus enabling the crossing of county lines for annexation of contiguous counties for selfish

"Whereas, The proposed amendment is a menace to the best interests of the state; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That Oakland Lodge, No. 324, Loyal Order of Moose, unalterably opposes the adoption of the amendment to section 7 of article XI; that we do hereby denounce the proposed amendment and hereby

pledge our 3000 members to not only vote against it, but use every hon-orable means and exert our influence to defeat the amendment." The officers of Oakland Lodge are: Past dictator, Sam A. Went-worth; dictator, J. Treager; vice-dictator, A. D. Moffitt; prelate, Harry Andress: secretary, W. J. Hamilton: treasurer, Dan Read; trustees E. B. Jones, W. F. Gibson, A. Goodban.

### Fogel Charges Graft Won Pennant for N.Y. League

the New York team with corrupting umtain umpires favored the New York club himself.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- Horace S. Fogel, in the hope that if it won the champion president of the Philadelphia National ship they would be assigned to the very Baseball club, in a signed statement is- profitable work of umpiring the world sued here today charged that the New championship series. Fogel predicted the York National league team was able to downfall of Tom Lynch as president of win the pennant this season because it the National league, and spake of Lynch had been unduly favored by umpires, as a "tigure head president." Fogel said Fogel does not charge the managers of that suspensions were made against the Philadelphia team members by some power behind Lynch and not Lynch

#### Women and Children Wounded in Siege

jectiles in Bombardment of Managua.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Methods of warfare employed by the Nicaraguan rebels were indicated today in Minister Weitzel's report that during the bombardment of Managua 132 vomen and children were hit by pro jectiles, while not one man was in-

#### **NEW COMMITTEE FOR** THE PROHIBITIONISTS

Prohibition convention at Sacramento elected a new executive commit-tee of which W. J. Hill of Santa Monica SANTA CHARA IN FIGHT. is chairman, and Dr W. C Bailey of Log
In a letter to Senator Frank W. Angeles secretary. The claim is made
Leavitt, A. A. Dennison, secretary of that 30,000 voters in California have reghas istered as Prohibitionists. The new comthe Chamber of Commerce, who has stored as Fronthlimists. The new com-been traveling through the southern mittee is expected to be wholly construc-part of the state in his campaign tive in its activities. Bitterness and de-against annexation to San Francisco, nunciation are to be replaced by a resort, will give a theater party at the Oakland reports that he found much sentiment to kindly and solid arguments in the enwith him in Santa Clara county and deaver to un all the anti-liquor forces for the benefit of St Vincent's Orphanin Redwood city. Dennison interto the standard of the party. The Alaviewed many newspaper editors in an meda county committee holds a ratifice-. Misses Moffitt. 211 Tenth arenue, and

#### New Comet Spotted By College Scientist

Not One Man Injured by Pro- Heavenly Body Now in Range Discoverer of South Pole Postof Small Telescopes.

> GENEVA, Sept. 28.—An observa-tion of the Southern comet recently discovered by Astronomer Gale in Aus tralia was obtained last night by Dr. William R. Brooks, professor of astronomy at Hobart College. The comet is in the constellation Libera near the star Beta; right ascension hours, 7 minutes, 30 seconds; declination south to degrees, 50 minutes, with northeasterly motion. The comet is visible through small telegropes and visible through is improving in position for observation, but not in brightness

#### ST. ANTHONY'S MEMBERS TO GIVE ORPHEUM PARTY

The women of the roof garden conces effort to ascertain their views and to tion meeting tonight at 1128 Broadway Miss L C White, 1717 Sixteenth account convert them to opposition to the an- and an active campaign for the electoral East Oakland, and at Sherman & Clay's negation scheme.

# DECLARED

State of Insurrection by Governor.

Militia for Crossing "Dead Line."

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 28.—Martial law roled in Augusta today as a resuit of last night's disorders in which two men were killed and one wounded by State Militiamen guarding property of the local street railway company, whose employes are on strike Five companies of guardsmen were on

duty.
The fifth company arrived early today and was placed on duty around the railway power plant. It was in this territory that a "dead line" was established by the militia last night and within which the shooting of three persons occurred.

Governor Brown issued a proclama-tion last night declaring the city to he in a state of insurrection and or-

dering martial law.

Alfred Dorn and Robert Christie, who were killed, and Ben F. Baker, who was wounded, are Augusta business men. Christie was driving an automobile and the other two were in a carriage when they crossed the "dead line," near the power-house. Not until the early hours today was quiet restored.

The immediate cause of the strike "are with us more solidly than at any time company. Strike leaders say the company seeks to destroy the union.

Pacific Mail Liner and Cargo Wife Says Spouse Forgot to Damaged to Extent of \$12,000.

Exchange this morning from London, two wives into the divorce court with has been entered on the back of the pictors, the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria, pleas for annihment of their bans. Many twee of Adams. was considerably damaged by fire in the today to divorce her from Charles H. dock at Hongkong, where she arrived on Crabtree, explaining that her husband September 23. The fire was in the hold, and it was necessary to discharge the cargo, It is estimated by Manager Fry of the company, on latest reports received, husband's failure to throw a cartridge that the damage will amount to about in front of the hammer. She was grant \$5000 or \$6000 to the cargo and about the ed an interlocutory decree. same amount to the vessel. The fire has been extinguished, says the reports.

# CLERK ACCUSED OF SELLING DRUG

Third Time on Charge of Felony.

Board of Pharmacy, when he arrested Mrs. Mary L. Reese was granted an in-Morris J. Zimelli, a clerk in the duig-store at 899 McAllister street. The offi-norning from her hasband, C. M. Reese. cers obtained 55 ounces of morphine and 7 ounces of cocaine, which, they say Zimelli had in his possession.

Zimelli has twice before been arrested Deed of Heroism for a similar offense. The first time he was fined \$150 and the second time \$250 He is charged on this occasion with having sold a one-ounce can for \$11. The transaction is a felony, and the prisoner will appear before Judge Deasy on October 5 for arraignment.

#### Amundsen Delayed in Start for North Pole

pones Expedition

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 27 .- Captain Amundsen, discoverer of the Pole, has postponed his proposed North Pole expedition in the bic got in the line of fire and received Fram because of the illness of the a charge of bird shot. Tromble entered occanographer who is to accompany an action against Hall, asking for \$10,-



# TWO KILLED; MAY ATTEMPT ALLEGED BANK POWERS PLAY TO BREAK

City of Augusta Declared In Test of Strength May Result | "You Don't Know Me," He Turks Revoke Permit for the Between Operators and Union Men.

> in Sympathy, Declares Official.

BINGHAM, Ttah, Sept 28 -The latest developments in the copper miners' strike alleged bank robber with two allases who Turkish government revoked today indicate that action to decide the principal points at issue will be attempted soon, but whether the plans of the opera-tors are for a settlement on a test of ploved today. The attorney said he had strength is a question in the minds of th

Superintendent J. D. Shilling of the Utah Copper Co. left here early today for Salt Lake City to confer with company officials on strike matters.

The deputy sheriffs were stationed on top of the hill again today. Some of the miners are inclined to interpret this as the first movement in a contemplated campaign.

Yanco Terzich, executive board member of the Western Federation of Miners. came Salt Lake City this morning and assured the men who are out that the unions are ready now at any time to declare a general sympathetic strike.
"Members of the crafts," said Terzich,

Throw the Cartridge in Pistol.

Francisco on August 21, J. Crabtree asked the Superior cour placed an automatic revolver to her head and pulled the trigger. She attributed the fact that she was still alive to hor

Edna L. Davenport declared that sh was compelled to jump out of a windo to escape the murderous frenzy of her hysband, Fred D. Davenport. She said that he pulled her cut of bed by the hair and threatened to tilt her over the head with a hammer. She also was granted decree, the custody of two chiliren and

\$25 a month alimony.

Delia Trelease was granted an interiocutory decree from William T. Trelease for desertion, and Annie E. Emerson obthined a lecree from William T. Emerson on the showing that he had accepted noney from arother woman under prom-M. J. Zimelli Arrested for the 15c of marriago a few days before mar

rying her. Flora Boynton was granted a decree from Wesley E. Boynton on the grounds of habitual intemperance. Laura E. Loveridge began suit for divorce in the higgest seizures of contraband drug in the city was made this morning by Inspector F. A. Sutherland of the Superior court this morning against her husband Chester E. Loveridge, alleging extreme crucity. She asked the spector of the superior court this morning against her husband Chester E. Loveridge, alleging extreme crucity. on the ground of desertion.

# Brings Damage Suit

Southron, Who Fought Bandits, Frightened by Car, He Leaves Accidentally Shot Innocent Man; Is Sued.

NEWPORT BEACH, Cal., Sept 28-U. W. Hall of this city is defendant today in a suit for \$10,000 as a consequence of handed, he gave battle to a hand of robbers and put them to flight after they had looted the local bank and were about with a shotgun and while he was in action a fisherman named Bradley Trem-000 for the damage done him

# THIEF DENIES

Cries as He Glares at His Woman Accuser.

Been a Mix in Bertillon System.

ST. J.OUIS, Sept 28 -Frank West, the

is being held here in connection with the the permit it had issued for the pas-Canadian bank robbery, will have a fund of \$10,090 here within the next two days. recourse if any injustice is being done. West is being held on a charge of attempted murder, but if he makes an at-tempt to obtain freedom by legal pro-

from Chicago today and confronted the prisoner held as Frank West, who while the presence of the women was guarded by four policemen and handcuffed.

"You are Doc Danzell. You are the man that struck Lleutenant Burns with a plano stool in the Sunset Saloon in Chicago when he tried to arrest you for the Canadian bank robbery," said she to the prisoner. The prisoner was told by detectives to

take a seat in front of Miss Wilson. He took the seat and glared, then said: "You've got the wrong guy. You don't know me."
"Oh, yes I do," said Miss Wilson. "I've known you for a year. You are the man

DENIES KNOWING WOMAN. After shaking his head again denying that he had over seen Miss Wilson, the prisoner was led back to his cell. While the prisoner insists that his name is Walter Stacey, the records of the local Ber-tillen office show that he is J. C. Adams, according to an announcement today. The detectives insist that a mistake has been SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—According to an announcement coday. The large peen detectives insist that a mistake has been unable to land because of the fire of the acabiegram received at the Merchants' in the hands of displeased hasbands sent that the description of the fire of the insurgents. It is stated that So and that the description of Frank West two wives into the divorce court with has been entered on the back of the picture.

# FUGITIVE WALKS UP TO POLICEMAN

Charge of Passing Fictitious Check.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Escaping from the Crest report, on the Great High- | Relly, for more than twenty-three required way, Thursday night, when he was ar-rested by detectives on a fictitious check Francisco, died at his home, 8 Stanyan charge, Edward Leopold, alias C. J. street, at 10 o'clock this morning after Willer, sped to San Mateo and walked an illness of about six weeks. He was willer, sped to San Muteo and walness of about six weeks. He was into the arms of Chief of Police M. P. 85 years old September 9 last. He was a Bohlin, whom he stopped to victimize. Leopold stepped into a billiard partor, and walking up to Bohlin, who was en-gaged in a gamo, asked him to cash a boy. He was descended from Lawrence check. He was taken into custody. The O'Kelly on his father's side and through San Francisco police were notified and

the prisoner was returned here yesterday of the Earl of Roberts. afternoon. He was charged with victimlzing Ed V. O'Brien of 48 Pine street, on September 15, and passing a check on him for \$15 on the Scaboard National

### Thug in Woman's Clothes Is Failure

Victims, Showing Trousers Under Skirt.

DENVER, Sept. 28.-A highway man in woman's clothes attempted to hold up Dr. A. C. Polly and Mrs. is nerousm on January 13 when, single-landed, he gave battle to a band of rob-lors and put them to flight after they highwayman stepped from the sideto make away with a large sum of car to keep from running over him bile, compelling Dr. Polly to stop the money. Hall opened fire on the tobbers The highwayman stepped from the glare of the automobile lights, pre-sented a pistol, and commanded the occupants of the car to hold up their hands. An approaching car frighta charge of bird shot. Tromble entered ened the robber away, and as he ran your eyes you woul an action against Hall, asking for \$10.- he gathered up his skirts, displaying out it a single day. la pair of trouser legs.

Passage of War Material for Servia.

Business Men Are Slain by Workmen Ready to Walk Out Detectives Declare There Has Week May Decide Peace or War With Bulgarian

> BELGRADE, Servia, Sept 28 .- The sage of war material for Servia concerning the attitude of

> > VISIT IMPORTANT.

tempt to obtain freedom by legal progredure a warrant charging the alleged tobber with being a fuglitive from justice will be asked.

CHICAGO WANTS MAN.

The St. Louis police are eager to send the prisoner direct to Canada, and if he is identified positively as one of the Canadian bank robbers he will be sent direct to Canada, regardless of the demands of the Chicago police, who have had warrants issued against the man.

Lulu Wilson, a young woman, arrived from Chicago today and confronted the

It is stated that Austria and Russia again have warned Bulgaria that if she disturbs the peace it will be on her own responsibility and that she can expect no support.

TENSION IS GREAT.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The tension between Bulgaria and Turkey is so extreme that a wask may decide whether there will be peace or war, says the Sofia correspondent of the Times. The correspondent adds that the Porte's explanations concerning 'he concentration of Turkish troops 'n Adrianapole have failed to satisfy Bulgaria.

INSURGENTS ON INCREASE.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 28.—
Advices from Samos, a Greek island
off the coast of Asia Minor, which is
under Turkish sovereignty, say the
number of insurgents there is increasing daily. Four adding thips bringing Turkish reinforcements have been manding their surrender.

# HIBERNIA BANK PRESIDENT DIES

Edward Leopold Arrested on a James R. Kelly Passes Away After Six Weeks' Illness.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.-James R. native of Baltimore, County Cork, Irehis mother's family was a second cousin

> He is survived by a son and a daughter, Alfred R. Kelly, who married Miss Fannic Raleigh of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. William S. Lyle (Sarah K. Kelly), whose husband is a well known mining

> Kelly had been president of the Hibbernia Bank twenty-three years and had been a director of the institution for twenty years. He was for fifty years prefect of the Gentlemen's Sodality of St. Ignatius Church He came to Cali-fornia in 1855. Resides his banking in-terests Kelly was president of the whole sale paint, oil and glass firm of Sullivan, Kelly & Co., more lately James R. Kelly

No arrangements have been made for



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### Auction Sale!

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#### **ANNEXATION AMENDMENT** IS SIXTH ON THE BALLOT THE special attention of voters is called again by the

Alameda County League to the mistake that occurred in the first announcements of the annexation amendment as Number Three. It is not Number Three. It is the sixth on the list of amendments on the ballot, and it is entitled "Initiative measure to be submitted directly to the electors proposing to amend Section 7 of Article XI of the constitution." Be sure to vote NO.

SERVICE PLAN

# BERKELEY

JUNIOR WOMEN

TO GIVE JINKS

IN HEARST HALL

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

mission Inspect Oakland

System.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

# ALAMEDA

# ALAMEDA TO WAR ON ARGENTINE ANT

City Government Will Inaugurate Town-wide Campaign to Fight Pests.

AlaMEDA, Sept 28 - Warfare on the Argentine ant is to be waged by Alamedy in conjunction with similar campaigns of extermination in Oakland and At the council committee meeting last night the question was considered at length and it was determined to ask Alamedans to take up the fight against the pest under a general plan of a tion. Councilman A L. Morgenstern,

a tion. Councilman A L. Morgenstern, chairman of the health committee was directed to outline a plan of campaign. When this pian is approved by the city council and health committee, it will be announced to the public and general war on the ant will be started.

Councilman William Hammond Jr. presided at the council committee session. Council President E B Bullock having been called to Tacoma, He was granted 15 days' leave of absence.

Street Superintendent V. M Frodden reported that many property owners had heed notice to clean up sidewalks, gutters, etc., but that others had made no note to clean up and would be given notice that the city would do the work end charge against the property to the expense incurred.

The committee endorsed the action of the harbor commission in relegance the

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OARDAND OFFICES:

MOTORMAN MUST

He Did Not Sound Bell as Ordinance Demands.

STAND TRIAL

BERKELEY, Sept 28-Judge Edgar seided this morning that Motorman R B Doan of the Key Route line must on the charge of violating a city ordi-nance by not ringing his gong at cross-Doan's train smashed into an automobile party at The Alameda Septems and injured most of its members. Doan was hold chiefly on the evidence furnished by Manuel Rose, chausteur of the wiseked car, employed by H. F. lewis of flowing. Besides them there were in the automobile at the time Miss Nellie Barraclough of Honolulu, Captain and Mrs. H. C. Houdlette, George Whitney and R. F. Phelps.

Miss Barraclough was worst hurt of the party, all of whom had to be removed to Roosevelt Hospital following the collision Members of the party all deny that the train sounded its whistle or bell. mobile party at. The Alameda Septem-

# PAULIST TO TELL OF GREAT VISION

Arranged for Newman Hall Services.

MANY ARE GUESTS AT NEW HOME

Automobile Party Declare That Members of Sacramento Com- Interesting Musical Program

Members of the Sacramento civil serv- BERKELEY, Sept. 28 — Wrestling ice commission, newly appointed, in the Angels " a subject based upon the vision capital city, were guests of the Oakland of Jacob as related in the book of the commission, newly appointed in the capital city, were guists of the Oakland of Jacob as related in the book of Genesis, will be the sermon topic at late mass are suit of the inspection of the Oakland system, which is one of the pioneers on the Facific coast, in adequate civil service, the Sacramento board will send its secretary to study the Oakland system under Secretary W S Cox of Oakland for a month before installing civil service in Sacramento

The three members of the Sacramento board were entertained by President H.

S Robinson and Secretary W S Cox of the Oakland commission, Joseph H. Stephens, president of the Sacramento board, expressed his pleasure over the courteous treatment received in Oakland. His two fellow members on the board are Lester J Hinsdale and Thomas A. Cody.

Secretary W. S. Cox has been asked to explain the system and details of civil service to the Alta Mira Club, a nomen's service to the Alta Mira Club, a nomen's the club October 14.

These services are open to the public.

OF ALAMEDANS

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# NEW AIRSHIP TO FLY AT RICHMOND

Inventor Perfects Machine He & Hopes Will Be Entirely Successful.

RICHMOND, Sept. 28 .- After working for over a year in his machine shops in this city J. S Froberg, president of the company of his name, has completed the hydropiane he invented a number of years ago, after research work and study for eighteen years, and preparations are being made today to transfer the completed airship to the bay shore, either on the Owens or Meeker tracts, where it will be tried out and thoroughly tested as a flyer. The machine is built to use both in the air and on water and has many new features, both as to flying ef-ficiency and safety which have been incorporated in no other flying machine. Froberg expects if the tests on the ma-

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# TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

# Prospects Look Good for McFarland and Burns Meeting in Ten-Round Contest

### LIGHTWEIGHTS MAY SIGN UP WITH MOFFITT'S CLUB

Gorman and Cleaver, as Weli as Two Boys, Are Willing to Step the Distance for Oakland Wheelmen

Promoter Moffitt of the Oakland Wheelmen is on the job and it is just barely possible that the next pugilistic event for the fans of Oakland will be a ten-round contest between Frankie Burns, the pride of Oakland, and Fighting Tommy McFarland, the crack little lightweight that works under the management of Charley Cleaver. Between rounds at Dreamland last night the respective managers of the two boxers and the promoter were discussing fights, when Cleaver said: "How about Burns taking a whirl at McFarland?"

a Whiri at MCFariand?

Like a flash Grant Corman, who sindles Burns, came back and said. "If the Coffroth doesn't give me an answer is to what he will do next month winding few days, I'll take on your boy over the ten-round route under the auspices of the Oakland Wheelmen."

Perhaps the fans might look with ridiculation on the sort of a cortest, but if they will stop and figure it out they will see where it would be a mighty good scrap.

gether and spring a McFarland-Rurns bout on the fans for the first or second week in October

KAUFMAN TO GET A CHANCE.

the ten-round route under the auspices of the Oakland Wheelmen."

Perhaps the fans might look with ridicuse on the sort of a cortest, but it they will stop and drive it out they will stop and drive it out they will see where it would be a mighty good scrap.

We are going to admit that Tommy McFarland isn't the champion of the world, but it must be conceded that he is about the toughest boy for his inches in the game today. One need but go back over his past performances in the ring and there has inever been a time that he has started but what he has given the fans an excellent run for their money.

His last fight with Red Watson was a good one, in fact, a very good one, and so was his previous performance against the sorrel top whom he whipped in lour rounds.

In his batle with One-round Hogan

the sorrel top whom he whipped in lour rounds.

In his batle with One-round Hogan Tommy won his spurs For ten rounds Clever's protege had all the best of that hout and but for his hands going bad, stood an excellent show of winning from the one-rounder.

A bout betwen McFarland and Burns would pack the Wheelmen's Pavilion and Burns would bat for his hands are excellent chance of making as much if not more of it as he would be if he hung around depending on the coming of Mandot or a match with Ritchie, both of whom seem inclined to sidestep the Oaklander.

And, moreover, it would keep Frankie in better shape for future matches, for he is one of the high strung boxers that need plenty of action all the time

By all means let us hope that Messrs, Mcffitt, Gorman and Cleaver can get to-

#### KAYO BROWN WINS IN EIGHTH ROUND OVER CHANCE WILL NOT BE MANAGER SAMMY TROTT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28-"Knockout" Brown of New York out-Columbus in their scheduled twelve-round but before the Cleveland Athletic Club light night and the fight was account. boxed and outfought Sammy Trott of both before the Cleveland Athietic Crub is to night and the fight was stopped in the eighth round by Referee Kelly to save Trott from a knockout. The fight was even and fast until the sixth round when Trott began to weaken. Brown rushed at Trott as the eighth round started and Trott soon was almost helples, when the referee rulled Trott away and declared the bout ended. They weighed in at 133 pounds at 7 o'clock.

#### NOW IT IS JOHNSON HAT WANTS TO DO THE FIGHTING

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Jack Johnson, world's heavy-weight champion, last night announced that he was anxiously awaiting the arrival in Chicago of W. C. J. Kelly, representative of Hugh McIntosh of Australia, who says he is authorized to offer the pugilist \$60,000 for three fights.

fights.
"I am ready to act quickly when Kelly comes here from New York," said Johnson. 'I want to get out of town, travel a little, participate in a few fights and forget my troubles. The sooner I am able to talk business with Kelly, the better I will like it"

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# MURPHY SAYS THAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago National League baseball club, today announced that Frank L. Chance, for several years manager

# MAC'S GANG FOR A

PORTLAND, Sept 28. - Portland lost game and a ball player yesterday. It lost the ball player first, and that had something to do with losing the game. Bill Rapps was laid out in the third inning with a badly sprained and possibly broken ankle, and in the sixth the Seals jumped on the Beavers, substituting a two run lead of their own for that held ] up to them by Portland, and made enough runs to win. The final score was 4 to 2 Klawitter started out like a winner. He did not allow a man to hit until the fourth, and the only man to get on was in the third when Fisher dropped the third strike on Golvin. In throwing to Rapps the Beaver backston heaved high wide. Rapps made a lunge after the ball, caught his foot in the base and rolled helpless to the ground. He probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

the season.

The Beavers scored in the first on Chadbourne's walk, a steal, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly. They seemed to take a liking to Fanning's slants and made two bingles in the second, and in the third repeated, Rodgers hitting and scoring from first on Fitzgerald's smash to right field Then Fanning steaded and after that he allowed only four widely scattered hits, each coming after two men were out.

were out.

Klawitter went along like a machine until the sixth Then he walked the first two men up, and a bunt filed the sacks. Zimmerman then clouted the ball over second, the ball rolling through Doane, and all three scoring, Zimmerman brinking up at third He was caught at the plate trying to score on Corhan's fiv out to right. Then Wagner smashed out a three bagger which brought Doane and Fitzgerald into collision. Fitzgerald heling forced to retire from the game A wild pitch allowed Wagner to score. That ended the scoring

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RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.



Gee, But Its Great

Club— Won. Lost. Pet. OAKLAND .....101 69 .601 
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RESULTS OF GAMES. Oakland 7, Sacramento 3. Vernon 7, Los Angeles 2. Los Angeles 4, Vernon 0.

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# **BROCK & LOTT TEAM**

The Azore Grevs and the Brock and The Azore Grevs and the Brock and Lott team of ball players will meet in the final game of their scries at the Grove street ball grounds tomorrow afternoon, the game commencing at 2 30 D. m. Fach team has won a game and a hot finish can be looked for by the fans. Following is the lineup. Azore Greys—Abrahamson, c., Huvinen, p., Dempsey, 1b., Bauman, 2b. Lebentrey, 2. Hartram

#### EXCELLENT SHOW IS STAGED BY FRANK **SCHULER**

IONE OF OUR HOPES AND PRIDES--OUTFIELDER ELMER ZACHER OF THE OAKLANDS-

IN A HAPPY HUMOR DURING YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.

Dreamland Club Shows Fans How to do the Thing Right in Four Round Contests.

Vernon 7, Los Angeles 2.
Los Angeles 4, Vernon 0.
San Francisco 4, Portland 2.

UMPIRE AND MANAGER
HAVE LITTLE MIX
UP AFTER GAME

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept 28.—Umpire
O'Tocle was arrested, tonight on the charge of assaulting Jack Holland, owner of the St. Joseph ball team, after today's game between St. Joseph and Omaja.
Holland is alleged to have made a remark to the the strong of the pumpire for which be made at the four-round for many mones. Following were the results of the various bouts.

Frank Schuler was the promoter of the four-round bouts at Dreamland rink in San Francisco last night and the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system that is near performance, for it was a show par excellent.

Moreover, it was handled as a show should be handled. There were no grafting ushers and Chief Usher Jack Lane deserved credit for the manner in which he start this in mind and keep their system to be a mind and keep their system to be a mind and keep their system to be a start this in mind and keep their system to be a mind and keep their system to be a self-of the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system to be a self-of their system part of the san Francisco last night and the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans and their start this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear this in mind and keep their system the fans and their san their start this in mind and keep their system the fans want to bear inght and the fans w Frank Schuler was the promoter

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AZORE GREYS WILL MEET

BROOK & LOTT TEAMS

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Lou Rushing all but had Rufe Cameron out in the second, but couldn't finish him and had to be contented with the decision Ray Baughman was the winner over Tony Josephs.

Percy Cove and Jimmy Reagan, two old-timers, waitzed through four rounds Willie Canole won from Joe Mackey, Joe Greggains won from Grover Knees, and Willie Been defeated Dick Kendall

# Brock & Lotts-Wieland, c., Kramer, p., McKichmi, tb., Robin, 2b.; Devine, 2b.; Querolo, ss.; Leffe, U., Kogler, cf., CLASH IN SERIES

#### Standing of Clubs in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston ..... 47

AMERICAN LEAGUE, .692Philadelphia ..... 85 Chicago ..... 72 Cleveland ..... 71 400 Detroit ..... 68 New York ..... 50

#### Billiard Tourney Is **Creating Great Interest**

Holtkamp ..... McPherson ..... Oher Kampling Fashauer The finish of the tournament is bound to be exciting, as the next fex bound to be exciting, as the next few Patteries Roulbach and Smith Archer games are likely to even up too Suaga and Severoid. Called in tenth.

### STILL THE OAKS CONTINUE TO GATHER FAME AND GLORY

Jumbo Ables Pitched Class 'AA' Ball and His Team Mates Show How to Hit in the Pinches

Every little bit added to what you have always makes a wee bit more, whether it is in a poker game or in a ball game. That's why that 7-to-3 victory of the Oaks over the Solons yesterday makes the percentage column this day a bit better than it was last week at this time. As to the fourth straight win of our hopes over the Solons and the eighth straight win otherwise, it is only necessary to say that the matter was too much Jumbo Ables, aided and abetted by several fellows wearing Oaks on their shirts.

aided and abetted by several fellows wearing Oaks on their shirts.

Since the opening of the F C L season Jumbo has been a tough old bird for all the teams of the league to hurdle by excepting the Solons and some few of the fains figured that Jumbo schances of success weren't so bright when he started heating the pilling after being so instructed by, the umplets Jumbo had his chance to laugh 'hough when the gallow solver for the Solons were just as easy as shooting itsh and thirteen times he sent one of them back to the bench via the strikeout route. Yes, the elongated slabster with the big hands and the twisting twisters had an easy thing of it vesterday.

Johnny Atkins chased pitcher Hardin to the front as his hope in the hurling there was where Hardin took.

Right there was where Hardin took.

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Batteries—Plank and Egan, Lapp,
Groom, Johnson and Williams: 19 innings,
ST LOUIS, Sept. 28. — Chicago took
both games yesterday, Lange was knocked
out of the box in the first, but Benz saved
Callahan's men. In the second Eddie
Cleotte was invincible. The score:
First game— R. H. E.
St. Louis 5 12 4
Chicago 9 11 0
Batteries—Lange, Benz, Walsh and
Schalk, Easterly; Allison, Napler, Powell
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Second game— R. H. F.
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Ratterles—Mitchell, Adams and Elexander; Cicotte and Schalk. Called at end of seventh; darkness

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.— The Giants managed to bent out Boston in the ninth, Murray's triple scoring Shafer with the winning run Errors by Gowdy allowed three of the Giant's seven runs

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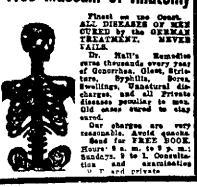
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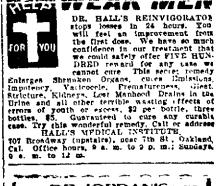
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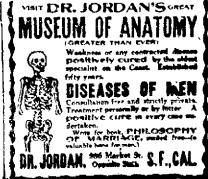
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Batteries—Belford, Criger and La

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ViCTORIA, B. C., Sept. 28.—The Portland players were shifted to unusual positions as a series of the joke that was expected, an interesting contest resulted, Victoria winning, 8 to 8 Sept. 8

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# **BULLISH ADVICES** LIFT THE MARKET

Rain Impairs Quality of Grain in Great Russian Fields.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Builish Russian advices fodey lifted the wheat market. Rains were said to have impaired the quality of the grain and reduced the yield of the southwest provinces one-fourth. World shipments proved smaller than expected.

The opening here varied from %c lower to a like amount up. December started at 50% c and an advance of %c, touched 50% @80% c and rose to 90c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Close Wheat—September, 884%; December, 894% 790c; May. 04%c. Corn—September, 71% @711½c; December, 32% @35c; May. 52%c, Osts—September, 82%@32 c; December, 81%c; May. 34% @34%c.
Pork—September, \$16.30; October, \$16.35; January, \$18.20.
Lard—September, \$10.52%; October, \$10.92%, Ribs—September, \$10.52%; October, \$10.45; January, \$9.81% @0.75.

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—Cash Corn—No. 2, 701/4 7101/4c; No. 2, white, 701/4/6701/4c; No. 2 yellow, 701/4/701/4c; No. 3, 691/4/6701/4c; No. 4 white, 704/701/4c; No. 4, 681/4/690c; No. 4 yellow, 706/701/4c; No. 4, 681/4/690c; No. 4 yellow, 881/4/6/690c; No. 4 yellow, 881/4/6/6/690c; No. 4 yellow, 881/4/6/6/60c; No.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET 
 Option.
 Open. High. Low.
 Close.

 WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.
 CHIOAGO, Sept. 29.—Closing quotations

 Wheat
 E8
 .83%
 .87%
 .884

 December
 .80%
 .00%
 .89%
 .89%

 May
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 .94%
 .94%
 .94%

 September
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 .71%

 December
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 .52%
 .52%

 May
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 September
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 September
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 SHORT RIBS-FER BBL. September October .. 
 September
 0.55
 10.45

 October
 .10.52
 10.55
 10.45

 January
 9.75
 9.73
 9.72

 May
 9.62
 9.62
 9.60

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cattic—Receipts, 400; market dull and weak. Beeres, \$5.63@11; Texas steers, \$4.10@6.20; western steers, \$5.90@ 1.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.40@1.60; cows and heiters, \$2.90@7.35; caives, \$8@11.75. Hogs—Receipts, 70000; market dull and 5c lower. Light, \$8.25@8.80; mixed, \$8.20@8.55; heavy, \$5@8.80; rough, \$8@8.25; pigs, \$5.25@8.20; beavy, \$5@8.80; rough, \$8@8.25; pigs, \$5.25@8.20; beavy, \$5.26@8.95; heavy, \$5.36@4.50; western, \$8.50@4.50; vearlings, \$4.50@5.55; lambs, mattre, \$4.75@8.95; western, \$4.85@7.35.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Glose: Prime mercantile paper, 54.08 per cent.
Sterling exchauge, steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.82 for 60-day bills and at \$4.8535 for demand.
Compretal bills—\$4.81%.
Mexican dollars—46.96.
Government and railroad bonds, steady.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Raw sugar, quiet; muscovade, 89 test, 3.47c; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.17c; molasses, 89 test, 3.42c; refined, steady; crushed, 5.80c; granulated, 8.10c; powdered, 5.20c. 5.20c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Money on call, nominal. Time loans, firm; sixty days and ninety days, 5% 000 per cent; six months, 5606%.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK Sept. 27.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal.
Lake and electrolytic copper, \$17.6214@
17.8214: casting, \$17.25@17.8714.
1701—Unchanged.
Antimony—Tirm. Cookson's, 9.8714c.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity-Cloudy tonight and fai Oakiand and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and fair Sunday; moderate west winds, Southern California, Sania Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Cloudy tonight and fair Sun-day; light northwest winds. Sacramento ralley—Cloudy tonight and fair Sunday; light senth winds.

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 Mutual Savings Bank
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 SUGAIR STOCKS.
 12
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 Kilauen Sugar Plantation Co
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 58

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 31%
 43%

 OIL STOCKS.
 48%
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 48%
 43%

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 60

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 92
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100 Gold Con .02.95 1500 Imp .02

100 Unitos .42 200 S Nev .18

500 Jumbo Ex .30 100 S B ...

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WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Wool.—Steady, Territory and western mediums, 21@35c; fine mediums, 16@20c; fine, 13@17c.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Coffee—Rio, No. 7. 14%c; futures steady; December, 13.97c; Mar., 14.05c.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28,-Bar allver, 68%c.

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HEAVY DEALINGS IN STEEL RESUMED

Stock Market Opens Strong, With Leading Issues Showing Gains.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—The stock market opened active and strong with a resumption of restorday's heavy dealings in Stri! The stock opened with a block of 7500 shares at an advance of &c. Other prominent issues recorded gains at the outset, while such specialties as Pacific Mail and Western Maryland rose a point or more.

EXCHANGE-OIL Morning Session. Saturday, Sept. 28. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids September, 11.04; October, 11.04; Pecember, 11.36; January, 11.31; February, 11.38; Murch, 11.40; Muy, 11.51; July, 11.57; spot closed quier; middling ups. 11.05; middling guif, 11.90; sales, 119 bales FHTHERS. Following were clearing quotations today:
Option. Open. Hish Low. Close.
January 11.27 11.37 11.26 11.31@11.
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September 11.04@11.0
November 11.09 11.07 10.04 11.04@11.0
November 11.20 11.42 11.27 11.00 11.1

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Butter—Fancy reamery, 25c; seconds, 81½c.
Eggs—Store, 31c; fancy ranch, 40c,
Cheese—New, 14½@16c; Young Americas, 15

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Butter—Firm, Creamerles. 25@29c; dairios, 231/@251/c.
Eggs—Steady, Receipts. 2340 cases; at mark, cases included. 181/@101/dc; ordinary firsts, 201/c; firsts, 221/c.
Leese—Steady, Daisles, 181/@17c; Twins, 104/@16c; Young Americas, 101/@16c; Long Horns, 101/@17c. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Butter—Steady. Creamery extras, 814@82c. Cheese—Strong.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Wheat—Steady. December 51.45 bld, \$1.40 asked; cash, \$1.55@ 1.571/2. Barley-Steady, December, \$1.36%; May, \$1.30%; cesh \$1.45@1.474. Corn-Steady, Western states yellow, not

#### Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued; BROUNHAGE-PARKER—Oharles L. Brockhage, 32. Oakland, and Helen W. Parker, 25, Alameda.

CONWAY-RANDAHI. Earl W. Conway 52.

Keno, and Virginia Randabl, 20, San Fran-Cisco.

CANDRIO.FRANGARD.—Peter M. Candric. 35, and Louise Francard. 27, both of Oskiand.

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linyward, and Amelia Santes, 16, San Leandra. dro.
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Deck, 20, and Louise Brucker, 2s, boin of Oakland.

RING-MEERS—Joseph W. King, 40, Hayward, and Jessie Meeks, 32, San Francisco.

LARSON-SWANSON—Albert G. Larson, 25, and Lydis F. Swanson, 18, both of Oakland.

MILLER-BURTNETT—John W. Miller, 43, and Hattle Burtheit, 46, both of San Francisco.

M'MENAMIN-LEONARD—William McMenamin, 28 Hayward and Margnet Leonard, 21, Oak. 28, Hayward, and Margaret Leonard, 21, Oak land, NAHAOLELUA-DENNY-Charles Nahaolelus, 31, and Galena Denny, 25, both of San Franclaco.

PHILLIPS-RELLER—Robert D. Phillips, 27, and Alvida Rellec. 25, both of Alameda.

POLLOGR-POFFLEWELL—James R. Pollock.
25, and Amybel M. Popplewell, 17, both of Oakland.
THOMPSON-BRELEY—Carl L. Thompsor, 18, and Violet Sheley, 18, both of Pittsburg, Contra Costa county.
TURLEY-CONBOX—Everett E. Turley, 28, and Margaret Conboy, 23, both of Oakland.

BIRTHE.

NAMES—September 26, to the wife of Charles Curtis Names, a son. MUHR—September 10, to the wife of B. R. Muhr, a son. JOHNSEN-September 27, to the wife of Lats Johnson, a daughter.

GHIRARDELLI—Soptember 22, to the wife of Harry T. Girardelli, a won.

FREUND—Soptember 23, to the wife of Henry C. Freund, a son.

WRIGHT—September 21, to the wife of Elliott Theo. Wright, a Jaughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. Pollowing is the report of the Board

Health:
Name
Gles H. Gray ... Diabetis,
Abraham Miscimether Puermonia.
Inf. of Richard and
Neille Haines ... Stillborn,
J. M. Smith ... Mortem heart clot.
Cornella Bell Croco ... Pheumonia.
Lucas ... Premature birth.
William Israc ... Chronie nephtitis.
Emily C. Hopper ... Val. heart lesion.
Elizabeth Barnard ... Anglas pectoris,
Jeremiah T. O'Neil ... Mitral regurgitation.

DEATHS. FLORES In Hayward, September 26, Bridget Flores, widow of the late Antone Flores and beloved mother of Joseph, Antone and Manuel of Hayward, Mrs. Mary Francisco of Crows Landing, Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. M. Catson of Handford, a native of Portugal, aged 70

yence.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, at 9 a.m., at her late residence, on C attoet, thence to St. Joseph's church at Hayward, where a solemn high church at Hayward, where a solemn high mans man be insurated for the repose of the soul, service commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment. St. Joseph's cemetery.

GILEERT—In this city. September 23, 1912. Adrian A., beloved husband of Hary S. Gilbert, loving father of Adrian J. Alexander F. John Lee. Christine and Paul H. Gilbert and Mrs. O. J. Roynes, a native of Washington, D. G. aged 67 years, 8 months and 18 days.

HAUSEN—In Haywards, September 27, 1912. Hans Olaf Hausen, devoted husband of Mrs. H. O. Hunsen, a native of Denmark, aged 57 years, 10 months and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 30, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from the Congregations church, Hayward. Interment, San Lovenbo cametery.

SPENCER—In Hayward September 27, 1912. Mrs. A. M. Spencer, to thing mother of W. D. Spencer, a sative of Salem. Mass., aged 85 years.

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middle of the eighteenth century.

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, explains why Royal Baking Powder adds healthful qualities to the food.

Testifying before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, the Professor stated that fruit acids were excellent articles of food and that of these cream of tartar, the acid of grapes, held rank with the highest both in itself and its effect in the process of leavening and baking. He regarded the results from cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health. Scientists and hygienists are in accord with this opinion.

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SPEAKS ON DISEASE

ence How to Combat the

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attendance when the physician was intro-

School, and expressed his pleasure in re-

turning after 30 years to speak to the

After describing the actual changes that the lungs when the tubercle

bacilli gains entrance, Dr Von Adelung explained the causes of the various sys-

against the toxin of the disease, hemor-

Change of climate, the doctor said, to

and are less likely to relapse. However,

short vacations away from home are of

out that much barm can result from over-

great value Dr Von Adelung pointed

feeding, Tuberculosis persons can become dyspeptic from stuffing as well as others. When the normal weight is regained, or

perhaps before, overfeeding should cease.

persons should not marry until the disease had been arrested at least one year, and

vice Dr Von Adelung declared that

for any other way Certainly, no tuberculosus person should be a professional

"The poor," said Dr Von Adelung,

should be cared for in the county hospi-

fals throughout the Si de, and these hos-

WATERSON SERIOUSLY

NEW YORK, Sept 25 -Colonel Henry

G. Watterson, editor of the Louisville

FYD CONVENTION.

nurse for children

The doctor asserted that tubercular

new generation

#### PREPARE MAPS DR. VON ADELUNG FOR POSTMASTERS

vHeads of Offices to Be Given Physician Tells Large Audi-Spanish War Veteran Suc-Time in Which to Study Parcels Post Rates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Prepara masters in determining rates on parthe postoffice department. The maps, 125,000 of which are to be printed, will be taken from a so-called flaw-less map of the United States coast and geodetic survey. The necessity of obtaining a perfect map is to pre-vent the slightest error in computing postage, as such would make a con-siderable difference in the rate from many given points.

advance of January 1 next, when the ture's attempt to get rid of the bacilli, as possible, to and they are actually thrown out in im-ishattered give them time for study

#### **HEDGES READY FOR** ORIGINAL CAMPAIGN of the miscropic cells to battle success-

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Job fully with the bacilli, E. Hedges, Republican candidate for not always necessary or desirable Many Governor, said today he was going to take 24 hours' rest and then jump patients get well in their home climate right into an active gubernatorial "I am going to tell of the human

nature of this campaign as I under-stand it," said Hodges. "Ninety per cent of the things that have been said in politics this summer never should been uttered. I am going to tell the truthful story of what people want to know in this connection, regardless, of all convention, and traditions. And am going to tell it all in good then only after competent medical ad-

No young woman, in the joy coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The mealth of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care

The bostows upon herself during the

State of Califronia should be quarantined against persons hopelessly affilted with tuberculesis. It is cruelty to the patients to let them leave home and friends, he separated from his said, and such cases become a menace to the public or private charity funds. It was said La separated from his said, and such cases become a menace to the public or private charity funds. It was intended to the public or private charity funds. It was intended, caring for his mother than the said strong where the research and strong where the res perfect and strong where the mother than the mortality from tuberculosis, ing for his mother. His case was movement had an early ineduced a reduction to fine the mortality from tuberculosis, who vesteratly apprised him of the purposes function. No better advice and that if the work is continued future series of their efforts Arrangements to to contend with. could be given a young expectant

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ses. Mother's Friend is sold at drug Steres. Write for free book for expect

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convention, selected Indianapolis for the convention in September, 1913, miled Free when Teeth are The following officers were elected

John Cummins, Philadelphia, president Robert O Donnell, St. Louis first vice-president, M. D. Ring Norwich, Conn., second vice-president C. J. McGinness, Brooklyn, secretary, Beston Dental Co. WASHINGTON ST.

#### KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN IN HONOR OF BRIDE-TO-BE



MRS, HARRY SHEPPARD

Mrs Harry Shepherd entertained re-cently at her home on Miles avenue for cently at her home on Miles arenue for mission are to be given preference in the niece Miss Anita Singen who will the matter of repairs become the bride of John A. Galmerini October 1 at St Francis de Sales church kitchen shower was the feature. After a honeymoon trip north the couple will be at home to their friends at their new

be at home to their friends at their new home, 431- Tlegraph avenue Those present at the shower were Mr John A Gahnerini Miss Anita Singen, Mrs Annie Singen, Raymond Singen Rich ard Singen Nr ind Mrs William Singen Mr and Mrs W H Ellison, Mr and Mis H. W Lange Mrs Sadie Cunco Miss Mildred Cunco Miss Helen Lange, Jamos Galmerini Miss Florence Bavies Mr and Mrs H Shepherd Mr and Mrs V Holland, Mr and Mrs H Smith Mr and Mrs L Rogers, Mrs E A Vasquez

cumbs at Yountville

tion of special maps with zone circles Tuberculosis Society delivered an address Honyman of Troop A, First Nevada marked off in red, for use of post- on tuberculosis Friday evening at the Cavalry in the war with Spain, died on tuberculosis Friday evening at the Cavalry in the war with Spain, died Franklin School A large audience was in in the hospital at the Veterans' Home yesterday.

The trooper was held prisoner for duced as a graduate of the Franklin eleven months in the mountain fastby a band of barbarous insur-The crucities meted out to the tmerican soldice

Lieutenant Gillmore of the United States gunboat Yorktown and his Yankee sailors were also subjected to The aim is to get the maps in the tems Weakness is the result of the the same merciless treatment.

The hands of the postmasters as much in bacilius poisoning; the sweats are na
Honyman's lower extremities were

> mense numbers, the fever is the reaction thages are the result of ulceration, and less being the "spread-cagle" torture, recovery depends mainly upon the ability whereby the savages stripped him and that alcoholic workmen between the smeared his body with molasses, ages of 25 and 44 have more than hurled him to the ground in the neighsmeared his body with borhood of numerous ant hills, pinioning his hands and feet to iron stake put together. nosts, his face to the tropical sun

over the body of the helpless victim Placing him on a wild "outlaw" forse, with a large square block stone

#### tubercular mothers should not nurse their infants. He believes that it is a crime STREET WAIF HEIR or a person suffering from the disease TO VALUABLE RANCH to care for an infant, if it can be cared

eral months and who has devoted all of his life to a courch for his mother, was told by court officers yesterday that she resided near Stockton and WRITES FAREWELL NOTES pitals should be so well appointed, and have such experts in tuberculesis on the that he attending staff that they can get just as runch in that section.

Tom's father took him from the family home when he was a baby, following a period of domestic trou-Later the hov separated from his father and be-

istence, caring for himself and search-

#### BANKER KAHN DENIES ILL FOR SHORT TIME HE WILL LEAVE II S

LONDON, Sept. 28-7 do not intend to occupy Mrs. Maldwin Drum-mond's house which I bought with fur-Courier-Journal, has been seriously ill in New York for the past week. His recovery is now fully assured, it is thought by the physician and his friends, and on Monday it is expected he will be able to return to Louisville.

The property is now fully assured, it is thought by the physician and his friends, and on Monday it is expected he will be able to return to Louisville.

The property is now fully assured, it is thought with a pend of the house does not the house do Watterson came to New York last was unheralded and few of his french of the Democratic party knew hat he was there. He and his wife to be able to spend with my family the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in England. The reason is simply this I had he was there. He and his wife to be able to spend the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in England. The reason is simply this I had been also to spend the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the process of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of the house does not indicate my permanent residence in the purchase of Teeth Extracted with the Democratic party knew that he was there. He and his wife that he was there. He and his wife went to the Hotel Oscot with their son, Harvey.

Last Saturday the Colonel complained of not feeling well and a physician was called He found that Waterson had slight inflammation of the bladder which Tritractors in Okiand.

NTIL SEPT. 20.

'You will also please correct the grove that I intend to leave the United States. I have no intention of leaving Steles I have no intention of lead that country but will continue to and do husiness there I shall pably occupy my London home year." DENVER, Sept 28—The Master Horseshoers' Association, at the clos-ing session yesterday of its national

A really effective kidney and bladde medicine must first stop the progress of the disease and then curs the conditions that cause it The Foley Kulney Pills for all kidney and bindder troubles and ASSERBATION ST.

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Pick of North and Islands Are Defeated by Men From Vallejo.

VALLEJO Sept 28-The rifle cam of the marines stationed at Mare Island navy yard, commanded by Lieutenant W T Waller Jr, won the three days' rifle competition on the target range at the Bremerton navy according to disputches received at Mare Island vesterary. The rifle teams competing were those from the

erton and Mare Island The victors scored 2013 out of a pos c 3000 points. Three members of Marc Island team will be among the four selected from those particl-pating in the meet to compete in the international marines shoot. The men will be chosen in accordance with the

marines stationed at Honolulu, Brem-

best individual percentages made at the Bremerton range The collier Justin which arrived at San Diego Thursday, sailed for Mare island this morning, according to dis-patches received at the navy vard The decks of the cruiser South Dakota are to be recaulked at once, the work having been authorized by the

navy department
Orders have been issued at the navy yard that the repairs to the York-town are not to be completed until March 1 1913. The general overhaul-ing of the gunboat has been in progress, and the order which will delay the completion of the work is owing to the fact that all vessels in com-

Van Wagenen Declares 10 Per Cent of Population Is a Useless Burden.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -Ten per washing fun, sept. 28—Ten per cent of the population of the United States is permanently defective and is an economic and moral burden on the other 90 per cent, and should be eliminated from society, asserted Bleecker Van Wagenen of New York, in speaking yesterday to the International Contress on Hydrogen gress on Hygiene and Donography. Efforts should be made, he said, to get rid b; proper methods of breeding of the following nine classes

Paupers, feeble-minded, those of criminal tendencies, epileptics, linear (except acute cases not hereditant)

(except acute cases not hereditary) those constitutionally weak, those pre-disposed to certain diseases and those

having defective sense organs.

Professor Maurice A Bigelow of Columbia University, New York said sex hygiene should be taught in the schools and that even if an occasional mistake were made by this method it would do far less harm than to allow children to set their information. children to get their information on sexual matters from impure sources.

Users of alcohol are more subject to tuberculosis than others, said Dr. Jacques Bertillon, chief of the bureau of municipal statistics, Paris Every one knows, he explained, that alcohol attacks the liver, but twice as often it completely paralyzed and his health tics showing that among men of from shattered 33 to 45 years of age consumption attacks the lungs and he cited statisshattered

Frequently he recounted the methods of his punishment, the most heartods of his punishment, the most heartods of his punishment, the most heartas many drinkers as non-drinkers.

Dr. William F. Boos, Boston, said caused the death of more than twice ing in injuries as all other workmen

#### RECONSTRUCTED LINER WILL BE BATTLESHIP

inner hull built for her Militant persons who heard this news resterilar refused to accept the explanation offered by the White Star line officials to the effect that a battleship stein had been ordered to protect three twenty-five-ton propeliers from the terrific backward suction produced by their speedy revolutions Militant ones dependently of the various companies were slow in arriving at Forbes' LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28—Tom Hughes, 16 years old, who has been a ward of the Juvenile Court for several months and who has devoted all months are devoted all months and who has devoted all months and who has devoted all months are devoted all months and who has devoted all months are devot

# IN FOUR LANGUAGES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28 -Soloman Moschingiser, aged 26, after deciding that he preferred death to life, wrote this decision and then drank a quan- from Europe aboard the Mauretania

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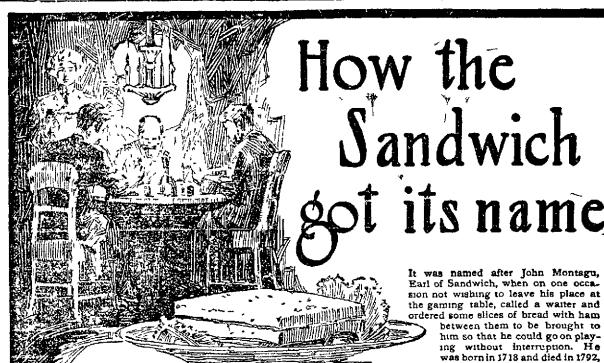
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State Militiamen to Be Paid for Participation in the Maneuvers. /

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28 .- The National Guardsmen who participated in the August maneuvers about Coyote will receive 97 cents per day from the state for their services, according to announcement today from Adiutant-General Forbes.

fastened to each foot and turning the maddened animal loose, was another cruelty employed.

Honyman was recaptured by Colonel Marsh and American troops.

Honyman was co-author of a volume defalling his appearance. However, the state because their pay from the state because the appropriation had been used for according to the new rules of the British Board of Admiralty A battleship stern in New York harbor militamen when they returned from the appropriation had been used for according to the new rules of the British board of Admiralty A battleship stern fallure of the railroads to get the men back before midnight on the 21st of American Forbes.

This announcement settles the groundless complaints made by the militamen when they returned from the manenuvers that they would not get their pay from the state because the appropriation had been used for other purposes.

The Olympic, which leaves here today for Southampton will not appear in New York harbor militamen when they returned from the manenuvers that they would not get their pay from the state because the appropriation had been used for other purposes.

panies were slow in arriving at Forbes' office, thereby delaying the final an-nouncement of the amount each man would receive The companies will be paid off in the next week

#### VINCENT ASTOR HOME: TO BE BUSINESS MAN

NEW YORK, Sept 28 - "For years that he preferred death to life, wrote will lead the life of a business man" letters in four languages announcing said Vincent Astor, when he arrived this decision and then drank a quantity of chloroform. At the Receiving hospital today the surgeons said he would recover would recover to the surgeons said he would recover to the surgeons said he would recover to the surgeons said he would recover the surgeons will be of course real estate management. That is about all that I can say about my future. was said aboard the vessel that he

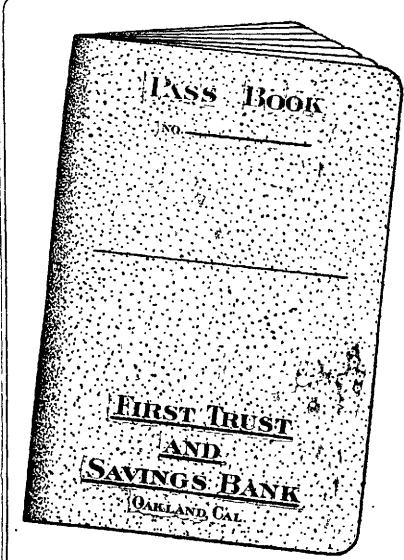
It was said aboard the vessel that he had been very attentive to Miss Laura Webb on the voyage Both smilingly admitted that they were good friends. Miss Webb was with her father and mutnet, Air and Mrs F Egerton Webb Webb is a brother of Dr W Seward Webb

Astor denied a recent story that he will join the English Life Guards for a term of military service. He said he had no idea of doing such a thing. He also said that his duties in New York would prevent his finishing his Harvard

#### **AUTO TURNS TURTLE:** 6 OCCUPANTS HURT

SAN DIEGD, Aug 28.—An automobile going at high speech skidded and turned turtle near La Jolla yesterday afternoon and the six occi-

Cora Brock and Mrs Phoebe Brock of Lents, Ore, sustained broken of Lents, Ore, sustained broken bones and bruises and are at a hosback and cuts on the face W A. Willingham, the chauffeur, who lives Chinese Herb Specialists | Willingham, the chautreur, who lives in San Diego is the most seriously hust. His spine is injured and his recover is doubtful. V. G. Monte



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#### NO ATTACK MADE ON **AMERICAN LEGATION**

BERNF, Sept. 28 .- Despite reports to the contrary, in circulation in the United States, no attack was made yesterday on the American legation points and bruises and are at the first points. Mrs. J. P. Monte of Los Angeles is suffering from a sprained ing in sympathy with Ettor and Gioback and cuts on the face. W. A. vannitti, leaders of the Industrial vannitti, leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World, who are under arrest in Maksachusetts.

The arrest of these men was made occasion of a demonstration last Wednesday by a few hundred local Italians who in passing the American and Italian legations, hooted several times. The demonstration was so in-consequential however, that the police FIREST times The demonst consequential howev makes that the monoton of it.

#### NEW YORK POLICE RAID **WOMEN'S POKER JOINT**

YEW YORK, Sept 18 - Several anone. nous letters from husbands who com-pleined that their wives were gambling in a hairdressing establishment in a raid last night by the police As the police rushed in, five women mere engaged in a game of poker while three other women stood over them, so fescinated by the game they did not even notice the presence of the police. When the women all of whom gave flofittions names and additions were told they were under arrest their screams brought foe theater growds and the the streets were so blocked that the re-

serves had to be called CORNS REMOVED OSGOODS' DRUG